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The Late

JAY W. TESKEY

IN MEMORIAM

Jay W. Teskey, retired Secretary-Administrator of the Welland Board of Education, passed away on December 27th, 1950, at Homewood Sanatorium, Guelph.

Mr. Teskey had held his post since 1942, and was forced to retire because of ill health.

A member of the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants, Mr. Teskey was for years a valued member of the School Business officials of Ontario, in which he was keenly interested. He was a native of Welland and in his youth he was for a time a newspaperman with the old Welland Telegraph.

After being a member of the Welland Rotary Club for 29 years, the Club recognized his long service by giving him honorary membership.

"He was an outstanding citizen and a true friend. Jay Teskey contributed much to the educational welfare of the city and district, and took an active part in administrative work throughout the province.

"With his passing we have lost a valued member in the educational field and a good citizen."

These were the words of N. H. Armstrong, retired chairman of the Board of Education and associate of Mr. Teskey's in Welland for fifteen years.

Many more than his immediate family will miss Mr. Teskey, and we of Welland High and Vocational School deeply regret that one so closely connected with us in the educational field was taken from us.

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Standing—Beverley Cronmiller, Brian Irvine, Beth Phillips.
Absent—Ronald Massey, Wanda Sowa.

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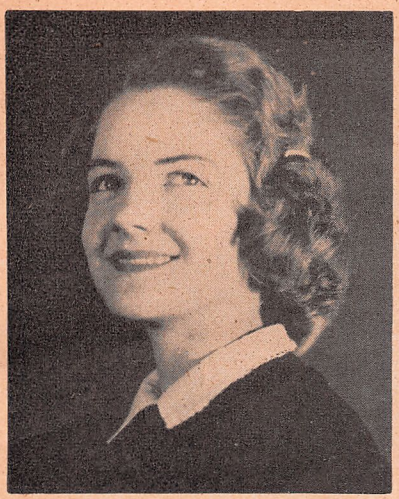
Absent—Miss H. Foster.

EDITORIAL



Imagine yourself in a world only of text-books, pencils, papers, and the same old hum-drum of lectures and study periods. At the sound of the dismissal bell, mechanically the students descend the institutional steps, break off in different directions to concern themselves with homework and the association of home and close friends.

Now contrast this monotonous existence with the varied influences to be found in a school such as we have. It would be difficult to enumerate the various activities available to the student body.

Unfortunately, to some of us, school consists only of studying and learning from books and teachers.

What should we, as students, consider in planning our school life? Obviously the restricted example mentioned above is just as undesirable as the other extreme, namely a "good time" girl or boy, who thinks only of last Saturday's date, etc. The thoughtful student must realize that, along with the desirable mental training, development of such things as self-assurance, poise, and the ability to work with others, plays an all-important part in post-school life.

Such things do not come suddenly and early to the students. Remember your first dance? Can you picture yourself as you walked out on the floor for the first time? You were afraid to start because you had never danced before. But once you got started and danced a few times, you were completely at ease.

That happens to everyone; it has to, for without overcoming the obstacle of getting started, nothing can be accomplished.

These extra-curricular activities play an essential part in the training of to-day's student, for without experiencing these hardships in our younger days, how can we hope to meet them with self-confidence in later years? Experience is the best teacher for everyone, but too few understand the truth of this statement enough to hunt for a source of obtaining experience.

We must realize how lucky we are to be able to have these activities in our school, to be able to work with others, both teachers and students, and to say with satisfaction in the end: "I hoped to help this club, but it really helped me."

By Gwen Phillips

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

H. A. SNELLING

All Things Change

We are told by our great thinkers — philosophers — that this is the one, and perhaps the only inflexible, immutable, unalterable law in the universe. This unchangeable law, that all things change, is very simple; it is also paradoxical in that it seems to deny the truth it states. Its meaning, however, is clear to us and very evident when we ponder over it.

Never for an instant does any single part of creation anywhere in the universe remain as it was. Even the most rigid and massive of earth's structure constantly alter. There is motion in every star and planet; in every atom which makes up all things. There is constant change in each one of us, in our physical being, in our mental processes, in our spiritual growth, in our understanding. This is a Divine law. It springs from the mind of the Creator. It is good, even as God is good. How can we conceive of it otherwise! It means development from good to better, from little to more and more, for the Planner and Originator of the universe is a dynamic being, creating not destroying. Our faith and insight tells us so unless we are defeatists.

Therefore, my message this year is being penned to the most promising group of students we have ever had. This was also true of our last year's classes, for they were better than their predecessors. It will be true of next year's classes. They will eclipse you and progressively so as year follows year.

What I wish you to realize is this: We are moving forward, ever onward and upward. Each successive year, each succeeding generation makes its contribution to the store of knowledge, to the lore of the people, to the fund of wisdom of the human family, to the working out of the eternal purposes of God.

You are a part of this great plan. Believe it and take courage.

TEACHING STAFF

First Row—W. E. Box, G. M. Andress, F. A. Botari, W. F. Morrissey, H. A. Snelling, F. Beeston, F. W. Gausby, H. W. Beatty, E. A. Jamieson.

Second Row—S. E. Simpson, G. E. Carefoot, D. N. Brennan, E. V. Price, C. H. Beyer, E. W. Miller, D. M. Porter, C. M. McKittrick, M. L. Metler, B. I. Cooke, H. E. Foster.

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Absent—K. E. McDonald, E. M. Sweet, J. Wallington.

NEW TEACHERS

MISS E. W. MILLER — Came to us from South Porcupine High School, in the centre of the gold district. Her hobbies are people, chess, collecting souvenir spoons and tartans. As a new addition to the teaching staff, we all consider her "une bonne sport".

MISS C. H. BEYER — Born in St. Catharines, attended the St. Catharines Institute, finished her education at McMaster University. Her last teaching positions as an English and Economics teacher were in Fort Erie and Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute. As a newcomer to the teaching staff, she is very well liked by all her pupils and fellow teachers.

MR. H. BEATTY — Born in Welland, attended W. H. & V. S., later completed his education at the University of Toronto, this year being his first year as a teacher. As for his famous relatives, he is proud to be related to his wife and children. His main interests are sports. Mr. Beatty is teaching boys drafting, machine shops, P.T. and health.

MR. WIGHTMAN — Was born in Blythe, Ontario, where he attended the public and continuation schools. His last teaching post was at Ryerson, in Toronto. Mr. Wightman's main interests are his family, music and teaching electricity.

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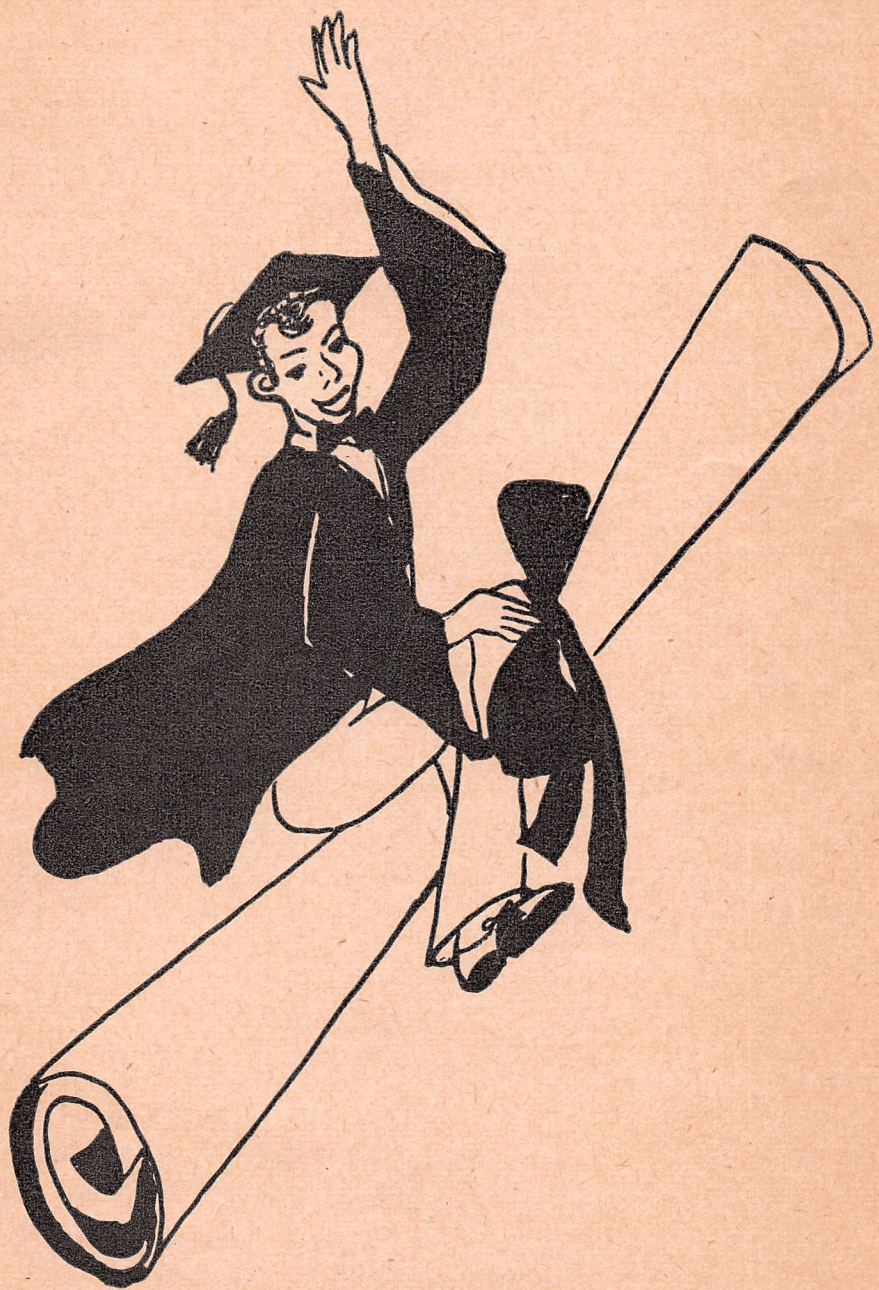

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GRADUATION

"Only he who knows what he has, can understand what should be, and what will be."

All eyes were lifted up at the inspiring words of the evening speaker, Mr. W. Chatterton, who was addressing the graduates on the 1st of December, 1950.

The impressive ceremonies began that evening at 8 o'clock after the playing of "O Canada". Following a few introductory remarks by Mr. N. H. Armstrong, Chairman of the Board of Education, the girls' choir sang some excellent renditions under the direction of Mr. M. Shortt.

Goldie Duris, Class Valedictorian, expressed the sincere gratitude of the graduates to the teachers who had guided them through the four years at Welland High and Vocational School.

The audience was deeply impressed by the address of Mr. W. G. Chatterton, Inspector of Public Schools, who reminded the graduates of the responsibility they must shoulder in the world of to-day. He advised them that under the threatening cloud of Communism, each man must straighten out himself before the world can become straightened. Mr. Chatterton concluded with a quotation from Edwin D. Carham, editor of Christian Science newspaper.

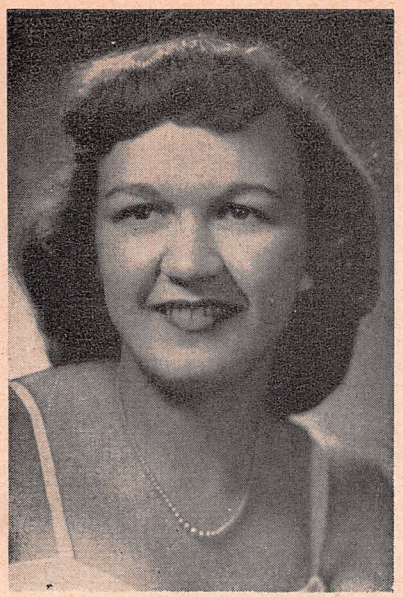
The diplomas were presented to the honoured graduates who, after having their pictures taken, retired to the school gymnasium, where the music of Jimmy Mirando and his orchestra was enjoyed by all the dancers. The evening concluded with a delicious lunch served by the undergraduates.

By Bev Cronmiller

SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS

High School	Goldie Duris
Valedictory	Goldie Duris
Commercial	Judith Radics
Technical	Henry Simon

Note: The honour of additional scholarship standing goes to Howard Ellsworth, Mary Hornak and Rosemary Walker. Under the rules of the Scholarship Committee not more than one scholarship may be awarded to any student, with the exception of student aid awards to those continuing their education at college or university.



VALEDICTORIAN — GOLDIE DURIS

The theme of Goldie's address was:

"They are strong in will, and like Ulyssus of old, we shall strive to seek, to find, and to conquer."

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

First Row—Rosemary Walker, Annie Peters, Patricia Mitchell, Jane Railton, Alice Little, Goldie Duris, Helen Dandar, Mary Pericak, Jane Sturgeon, Faye Adderman, Beverley Cronmiller.

Second Row—Nick Ticknovich, Judith Radics, Carol Dobrindt, Betty Nicol, Mary Bartok, Wanda Sowa, Mary Hornak, Edward Duliban.

Third Row—Henry Simon, Berthold Pekrul, William Swayze, Howard Ellsworth, David Turner, Joseph Bieliunas, Philip Bruzzese.

GENERAL GRADUATES

First Row—Shirley Hunt, Anne Petro, May Mitchell, Joyce Christensen, Mary Bruce, Goldie Duris, Marjorie Hadall, Elaine Macoretta, Jane Railton, Betty Lakatos, Joan Hurst.

Second Row—Michael Palgut, Anthony Filo, Alex Demeter, William Crouch, Mary Lou Coulson, Anita Swick, Elizabeth Finlay, Jean Sommerville, Ruth MacPherson, Edith Alvin, John Clements, William Thomas, Allan Gaiser, Robert Mitchell.

Third Row—Edward Burcsik, Steve Milo, John Laslo, Robert Mason, John Fowler, Mike Smalyga, Edward Bowers, William Sturgeon, Frank Seykoczky, Charles Salter, William Olesevich, Ronald Dilamarter.

GENERAL GRADUATES

EDITH ALVIN — A sweet, blonde ingenue, "Ede" plans to go to Normal next year.

MARY BRUCE — An outstanding Trig. student. Heading for Normal also.

JOYCE CHRISTENSEN — The Saddlettes' will be losing their chauffeur. Chris is leaving for Ryerson.

MARY LOU COULSON — "Little Lou's" future is undecided.

GOLDIE DURIS — Intelligent and energetic. Our Valedictorian. Goldie will take honours wherever she goes.

ELIZABETH FINLAY — Our Math. wiz, "Liz" is another heading for Normal School

MARJORIE HADALL — A good "kid", who is on her way to nursing.

SHIRLEY HUNG — Shirley hopes to enter nursing soon.

JOAN HURST — Now working in the lab. at the Electro Metals.

BETTY LAKATOS — A hard worker, gets good results.

ELAINE MACORETTA — Our Latin expert, will swell Welland's ranks at Normal School.

MAY MITCHELL — The "doll" is still undecided. Favourite song: "Hearts and Bowers".

ANNE PETRO — Our "petite" Anne is, at present, at Hamilton General Hospital.

RUTH McPHERSON — "Percy", our four-day scholar, is heading for Normal School.

JANE RAILTON — Our budding artist is heading for Art School, in Toronto, next year.

JEAN SOMERVILLE — Now at Stokes, intends to take a course in Home Economics, at Ryerson, next year.

ANITA SWICK — First of the graduates to become engaged. Congrats, Anita.

ED BURSIC — Was an able Sports Rep. He's a big man at the A. & P.

STEVE MILO — "Pat" is heading for Ryerson to study radio and T.V.

JOHN LASLO — Is putting his sleight of hand to good use at the Bank of Toronto.

BOB MASON — "Fuzz" is heading for Toronto U. He shines in golf, chemistry and French.

JACK FOWLER — Reports have it that Jack is wheeling home a fat pay check every week from Atlas Steels.

MIKE SMALYGA — A terrific basketball star and all-around sports wizard, Mike is coming back for more punishment.

TED BOWERS — Interested in everything. Toronto University is "Canon's" goal.

BILL STURGEON — Man of ability. Heading for Toronto U for a course in business administration.

FRANK SEYKOCZKY — Out for revenge? Our star of "The Importance of Being Ernest" is going to Normal.

BILL OLESEVICH, "Oily" — Musician, athlete, algebra whiz. Bill say's he's going to retire.

RON DILAMARTER, "Dilly" — Is at Bible College in U.S.A.

MIKE PALGUT — Mike intends to go to work. Where? Who knows?

TONY FILO — Tony is intelligent, resourceful. Man of many friends.

ALEX DEMETER — The class philosopher is another all-around athlete.

BILL CROUCH — Ryerson will be proud of our faithful Form Rep.

JACK CLEMENTS — "Speedy" would like to go to O.A.C.

BILL THOMAS — Big Bill has his eye on Western and a doctor's degree.

CHARLES SALTER — Western's hope for future fame. "Bart" can do anything.

ALLAN GAISER — Al has great mechanical ability.

BOB MITCHELL — "Mitch" refuses to discuss plans for his future.

DALE ACASTER, "Duke" — Now a chemist at E. M. Co.

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

First Row—Irene Kovacs, Adeline Kobelka, Olga Kockarik, Helen Dandar, Patricia Major, Margaret Videki, Dilys Lees, Mary Pericak, Anne Macko, Frances Steiner, Elizabeth Curko.

Second Row—Paul Moroz, Judith Radics, Shirley Sheppard, Helen Mroczkowski, Julia Moroz, Alice Little, Helen Rush, Rose Balint, Ruth Mitchell, Irene Dunn, John Gobbi.

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

ROSE BALINT — Got tired of Port Robinson, so is now busily working at the McKinnon Industries, Ltd., in St. Kitts.

BETTY CURKO — "Midget" is working with classmates at the Atlas Steels — not mentioning any men.

HELEN DANDAR — Treasurer of Student Council last year, but now Secretary to Dr. Baird, of the Board of Education.

IRENE DUNN — The "little stopper short" is working for the large Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

ADELINE KOBELKA — C-12's industrious worker is now keeping things running at the Page-Hersey Tubes.

OLGA KOCHARIK — Corresponding Secretary at W. H. & V. S., but now at Page-Hersey Tubes.

IRENE KOVACS — The girl who smiles these days at her boss at the Atlas Steels, Ltd.

DILYS LEES — Has her name on the payroll list at the Atlas Steels Ltd.

ALICE LITTLE — One of C-12's best actresses last year, is now acting at the Atlas Steels five days a week.

ANNE MACKO — Active in C.O.S.S.A., but now in the office of Morden Helwig, Ltd., Insurance Broker.

PAT MAJOR — Name: Mrs. Ort. Occupation: Housewife.

RUTH MITCHELL — The girl with the golden voice is "singing" out ladies' wear at Mitchell's.

JULIA MOROZ — Not related to Paul, but related to her work at the Joseph Stokes Rubber Co.

HELEN MROCZKOWSKI — Helen will celebrate her first anniversary of work at the Plymouth Cordage, May 8th.

MARY PERICAK — Scholarship winner in accountancy and is now winning her way to the top at the Atlas Steels.

JUDITH RADICS — Judith is employed by Brooks, Cromarty and Baker. Who is her boss?

HELEN RUSH — This Helen has worked for the Bank of Montreal for the last year.

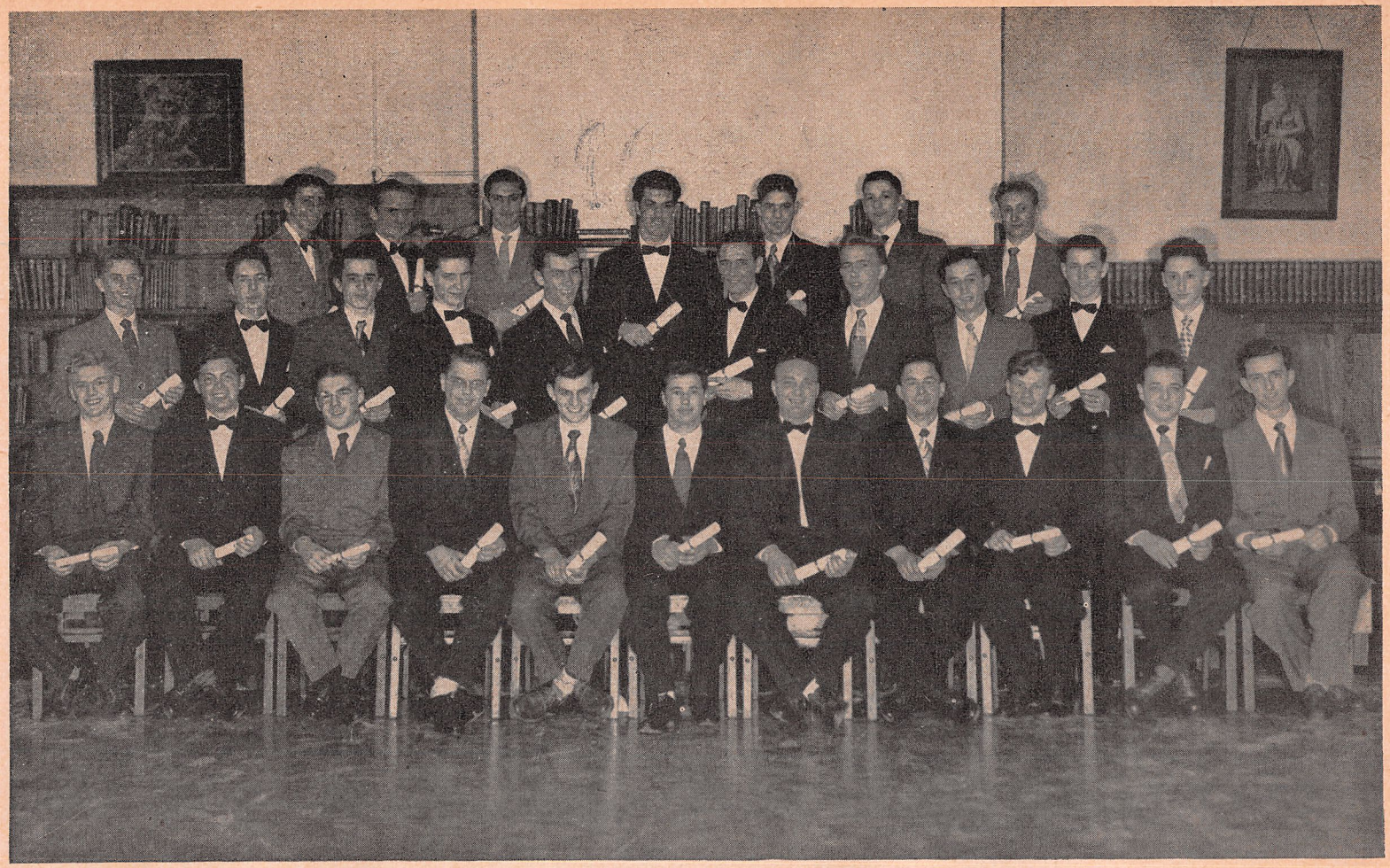
SHIRLEY SHEPPARD — The Electro Metals has "Shirl's" number.

FRANCES STEINER — "Frankie" is keeping things running at the Stationery Department of the Atlas Steels.

MARGARET VIDEKI — "Marg" may be found pounding a typewriter in a little corner at the Unemployment Insurance Bureau.

JOHN GOBBI — Is seen driving his "little old new car" to the Page-Hersey Tubes each morning. Ambition: Get married soon.

PAUL MOROZ — Trying to avoid any errors in the outgoing mail at the Toronto Transportation Commission.



TECHNICAL GRADUATES

First Row—John Blance, Nick Ticknovich, Donald Piuni, Lloyd Yates, Berthold Pekrul, Dominic Favero, John Wozniak, John Cutka, William Mymryk, Joseph Takacs, John Olsiak.

Second Row—Andrew Gulyas, Henry Simon, Louis Bank, Patrick Skuta, John Cembalisty, Ronald Langel, Edward Duliban, Nick Loch, John Smith.

Third Row—Lloyd Balogh, Steve Simai, Stephen Janjac, Dominic Interisano, Edgar Little, Noble Gagan, Stephen Apai.

TECHNICAL GRADUATES (Boys)

STEPHEN APAI — Specialized in auto mechanics. Is now a helper in maintenance at Atlas.

LLOYD BALOGH — Is now working at Fretz Garage.

LOUIS BANK — Has found pleasure in working at the Atlas.

JOHN BLANCE — Specialized in auto mechanics. Now drafting at Standard Steel, Port Robinson.

JOHN CEMBALISTY — Breathing more easily now. Working at the Dominion Oxygen Laboratory.

EDWARD DULIBAN — Went to Ryerson to further his education.

DOMINIC FAVERO — Electrician, clarinetist. Singing to the staff of Arvay Electric now.

NOBLE GAGAN — Specialized in machine shop. Now serving his country in the R.C.A.F.

ANDREW GULYAS — Andy found time for the track team and a four-year course in electricity. Working at the Commonwealth Electric now.

DOMINIC INTERISANO — Never gets hungry now during the day. He works for his father's wholesale fruit business.

STEPHEN JANJAC — "Stevie Boy" is working along with classmates at the Atlas Steel.

RONALD LANGEL — At this time, Ron is employed with a carpenter, working on construction in Welland.

EDGAR LITTLE — Ed is working in Atlas Steels. He has one of his four years of his apprenticeship in machine shop completed.

NICK LOCH — Nick is working at Rigby's, in St. Kitts, as a pattern maker.

JOHN LUTKA — John is serving an apprenticeship at Arvay Electric. His only ambition is to secure his electrician's papers.

WILLIAM MYMRYK — Finishing his first year of 3-year course in electricity, at Ryerson Institute of Technology.

JOHN OLSIAK — Occupation unknown.

BERTHOLD PEKRUL — "Pek" specialized in machinery and so fulfilled his wish by working at the Thermoid Machinery.

DONALD PIUNI — Don is now serving his country in the Air Force.

JOSEPH PODOLYAK — Joe specialized in auto mechanics. Now at McLean's Garage.

TIBOR SABO — "Tib" is a partner with his brother in woodwork. Family man?

STEVE SIMAI — Steve is working in Marton's Garage, in Humberstone.

HENRY SIMON — Henry came to Welland from Central Technical, in Toronto. He is now attending Ryerson.

PATRICK SKUTA — Pat was quite popular with the girls, but he also liked sports. Pat is now working in Windsor.

JOHN SMITH — John is working on his three-year apprenticeship in auto mechanics, at G. E. Nash Garage.

JOSEPH TACKAS — Joe is working at the Peninsular Supply, in Welland.

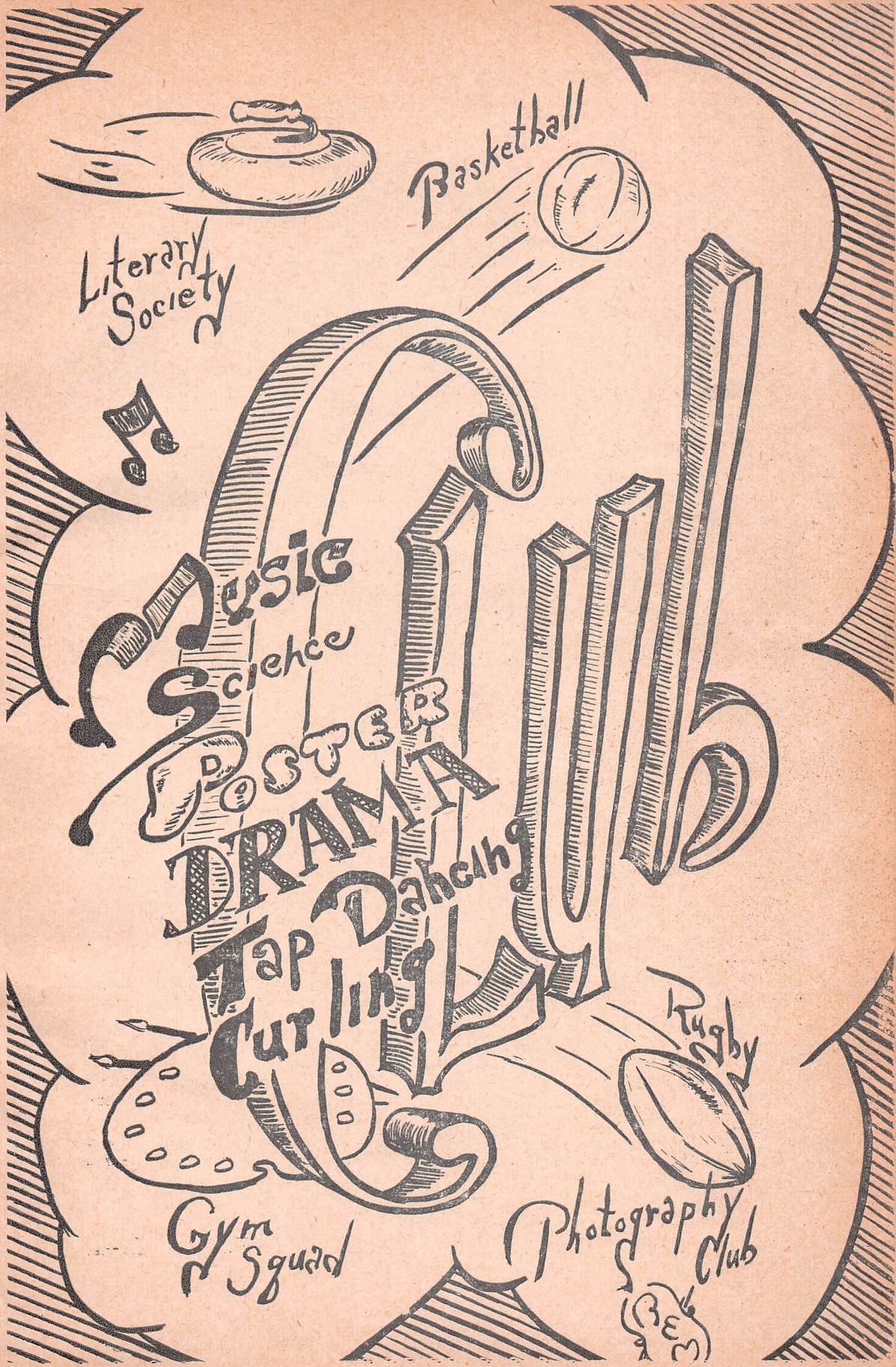
NICK TICKNOVICH — Ryerson has taken a capable student this year, namely Nick.

JOHN WOZNIAK — John, President of the Student Council last year, is now working at Oil's Garage, in St. Kitts.

LLOYD YATES — Lloyd spent most of his time in Welland High and Vocational School, trying hard to become an electrician.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Scholarship	Winner
Grade IX General	Carol Dobrindt
Grade IX Commercial	Rosemary Walker
Grade IX Technical	Joseph Bieliunas
Grade X General	Beverley Cronmiller
Grade X Commercial	Mary Hornak
Grade X Technical	David Turner
Grade XI General	Jane Sturgeon
Grade XI Commercial	Annie Peters
Grade XI Technical	Philip Bruzzese
Grade XII General	Goldie Duris
Grade XII Commercial	Helen Dandar
Grade XII Technical	Henry Simon
Grade XIII	Howard Ellsworth
David Ross (Grade IX History)	Patricia Mitchell
Welland Rotary Club (Grade X History) Ethelwyn Wetherald Chapter, I.O.D.E.	Wanda Sowa
(Middle School History) Ethelwyn Wetherald Chapter, I.O.D.E.	Jane Railton
(Upper School History) Allie Spencer Chapter, I.O.D.E.	Faye Adderman
(Upper School Mathematics)	William Swayze
Richard Moore (Upper School English) Business and Professional Women's Club	Mary Bartok
(Commercial X English)	Betty Nicol
Atlas Steels, Limited (Grade XII Accountancy)	Mary Pericak
Rosberg's, Limited (Grade XII Stenography)	Alice Little
Rosberg's, Limited (Grade XII Drafting) Thermoid Mould and Tool Works, Ltd.	Nick Ticknovich
(Grade XII Machine Shop)	Berthold Pekrul
University Women's Club of Welland	Mary Bartok
Welland Kinsmen Club Bursary	Edward Duliban
Wesley Miller Bursary	Howard Ellsworth


Basketball
Literary Society
Music
Science
Poster
DRAMA
Dancing
Tap
Curling
Club
Rugby
Gym Squad
Photography Club

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row—Mariette Beaudoin, Marilyn Carl, Walter Halaiko, Anne Woch, Mrs. E. M. Sweet.
Second Row—Mr. D. F. Franco, Jane Duff, Mary Bruce, Gwendolyn Phillips, Shirley Prioli, Mr. W. K. Shea.
Third Row—Daniel Carrel, Philip Bruzzese, Roy Koronovich, Donald Reilly.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

During the past months of the school year 1950 - 1951, the Student Council members have been seen hurrying and scurrying busily around the school going about their various duties, scarcely pausing long enough for exams.

The job of the Council is to give the students a democratic government. It is composed of the main groups in the school. The members of the Council have a great responsibility in fulfilling their various jobs.

This year, the Council has done an extremely good job in budget balancing. With the help of the Council's advisors the expenditures have been arranged so that we can breathe with ease now that it is all over.

One of the year's main jobs was to revise the system of bars and letters. We hope that with the students' co-operation the difficulties will be cleared up.

The concerts sponsored by the Council this year have proved to be a huge success and it is hoped that more entertainment of this calibre will be presented to the students next year.

The Student Council's thanks goes to our principal, the advisors, teachers and the students who have worked hard with the Council members to make this year a success.

To the Council of 1951 - 1952, our best wishes!

By Dan Carrel

FORM REPRESENTATIVES

First Row—Stella Hore, Sandra Timms, Margaret Frawley, Beth Phillips, Enid Longwell, Irene Major, Doris Tooz, Jackie Cullen, Joan Lostracco, Edith Clayton.

Second Row—William Rogers, Murray Matthews, Douglas Wetherup, William Crouch, Jules Fournier, Frank Luciani, James Morningstar, Julius Toth.

Third Row—Frank Matyok, Reuben Merrick, Ronald Fendler, Clarence Brown, Donald Stewart Stanley Federovich.

FORM REPRESENTATIVES

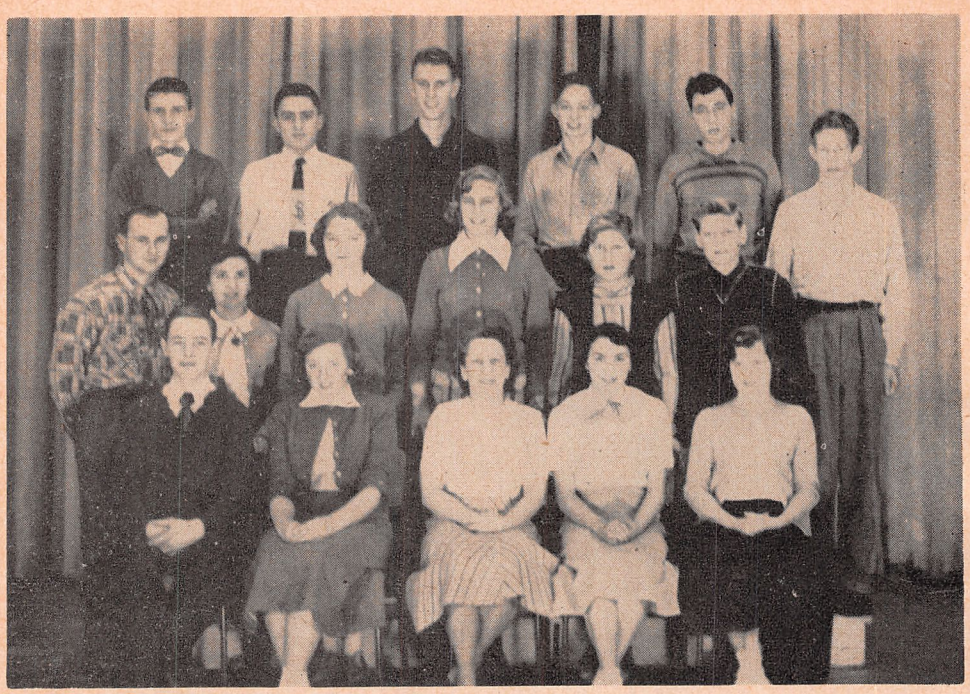
As September rolls around, it brings with it another year of school — new faces new work, and new teachers. It also brings a new body of students, working together for the progress of our school. This group is composed of students appointed by the individual forms, to represent the different forms at the Student Council meetings.

The duties of the form "reps" are to assist the vice-president in the selling of school pins, magazines, rings and crests. This year, the form "reps" have helped by getting a list of bars earned by each student, which were recorded on the individual's card.

The end of the school year approaches. The work for this year's form "reps" is almost over. There is only a little left to do, and then they may leave knowing they have helped.

To these students, I wish to extend my sincere thanks.

By George Motolanez Per Shirley Prioli



CITIZENS' FORUM

First Row—Dean Culliford, Jane Railton, Miss H. Grenzebach, Shirley Prioli, Ann Miklosi.
Second Row—William Crouch, Marilyn Barrs, Gwendolyn Phillips, Shirley Stanley, Erica Pell, Percy Yanofsky.
Third Row—George Davis, Robert Beattie, Arthur Atkinson, David Briggs, Reuben Merrick, Peter Whelan.

THE CITIZEN'S FORUM

Do you like to argue, and yet have a good time doing it? Well, the Citizens' Forum is the place for people like you.

Miss Grenzabach is the presiding teacher at the meetings and the following were the officers for this year: President, Jane Railton; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Prioli; Recording Secretary, Ann Miklosi; Treasurer, Dean Culliford.

This year has been a busy one for the Forum. Soup machines were installed in the cafeteria in order that the students could have hot soup for lunch. Also milk was sold with the soup for the noon-day meal. Nearly a ton of clothes, collected by the students was dispatched to the needy people of Europe.

But the greatest triumph for the Forum was that four members participated in a discussion over the radio for Education Week. Those who wrote the script and took part in the discussion were Jane Railton, Goldie Duris, George Davis and Dean Culliford. All four state that they were nervous as the broadcast got under way and even more relieved when it was all over.

Join the Citizens' Forum next Fall — the school club where you exercise both your voice and your intellect.

By Dean Culliford

LIBRARY CLUB

Seated—Rosemary Walker, Shirley Turonski, Miss Bessie Cooke, Ann Lazareth.

Second Row—Eleanor Angi, Fay Gifford, Anne Hope, Marilyn Schoenau, Mary Dudas, Sylvia Barilla, Pat Mitchell, John Logan.

Third Row—Enid Longwell, Shirley Marsh, Marilyn Walker, Joyce Stewart, Joan Schaeffer, Marion Anger.

Fourth Row—Gerald Rest, Alex Sneider, Donald Stewart, Robert Hatton, Neil Lane, Douglas Logan.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was re-organized in the school this year, under the guidance of Miss Cooke, the School Librarian.

Our meetings are held on Tuesday, in the Library, every two weeks, after school. Each member assists in the Library for a half hour during the school week; in the morning, at noon, or after four. We help with everything concerning the circulation of books — loaning, checking, shelving, etc., and assist students in looking for information.

The club members consist of boys and girls from Grade X. In all, we have about thirty members. Marks are given to every member for being present on Library duty, for doing the required duties. At the end of the school year, those who have the required number of points will be the proud possessors of Library Club pins with the year 1950 - 1951 engraved on them.

Early in December, we had our Christmas Party with many members and their guests in attendance.

The Library Club exists primarily to give extra service to the student, but in so doing, its members are gaining a greater knowledge and appreciation of books.

By Shirley Turonski

POSTER CLUB

Back Row—F. Botari, Jim Leddell, Roger Wheatley, Ronald Massey, Steve Staresenic, Frank Seykoczky, Douglas Cullen, Philip Bruzzese.

Front Row—Gloria Spagnoletti, Joan Munroe, June Young, Carol Leng, Irene Kovacs, Betty Vajtku, Wanda Sowa, Stella Hore.

THE POSTER CLUB

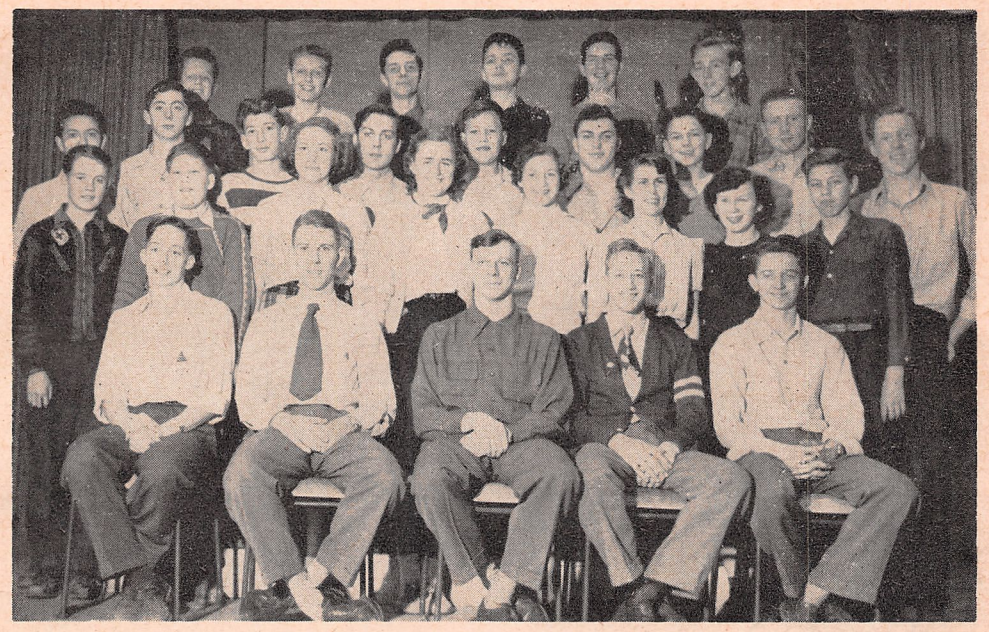
The Poster Club which was started in 1945, had its most prosperous season during this past year. Its purpose has been fulfilled. The club has been operating from the first of September to the end of May. The energetic members advertised school events throughout this past year with great enthusiasm, and had a lot of fun doing it.

The club supervisor is Mr. F. Botari, and under him the group has progressed smoothly. The Poster Club received much praise for the magnificent job which it did on the props for Talent Night. There were at least four different scenes done for the show and it has been said that the sets were the best in the long history of this colourful event. There is no doubt that the sets done for the school play have been the best ever.

One of the most beneficial organizations in the school, the club is growing every year and those with artistic ability or without it, are always welcome.

In concluding, I feel safe in saying that as long as there is a need for advertising school events, the members of the Poster Club will be on the job. We wish the best of luck to next year's club.

By Dan Carrel



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

First Row—David Briggs, Arthur Atkinson, Douglas Barnhart, Brian Irvine, Ronald Watt.
Second Row—Bruce Henderson, William Fowler. Lorna White, Jacqueline Blazetich, Marcia Soler, Elizabeth Finlay, Catharine Bubanko, Edward Peskett.
Third Row—Steve Pocza, Hugh Bishop, Robert Napper, Gilles Therrien, William Rogers, Dan Carrell, Robert Neal, Jack Clements, George Banks.
Fourth Row—Gilles Tougas, Percy Yanofsky, Edward Zanetti, Gary Moffat, James Squires, Glenn Nigh.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club was re-organized early in September of 1950, with the new executive as follows: Doug Barnhart, President; Brian Irvine, Vice-President; Arthur Atkinson, Secretary; Ron Watt, Treasurer. The members were divided up into groups with a senior member at the head of each group. Each group was to take some picture during the year. The club as a whole was to take the School Club pictures for the Student magazine instead of a commercial photographer.

The first big job of the year was the taking of the Talent Night pictures. These were taken, developed, printed and sold by Ron Watt, Doug Barnhart and Brian Irvine.

The next important project was the magazine photography undertaken by Doug Barnhart, Ron Watt and Brian Irvine, with the assistance of Bob Neal, Bill Rogers, Glen Nigh, Marcia Soler and Lorna White. Copies of the pictures taken were sold by the club.

The club held a toboggan party at Fonthill, after which the members came back to Mr. Hardy's for refreshments and entertainment. Some of the members decided that they had not had enough, so they went back for another session. Later, much later, they returned home, soaking wet, half frozen, but happy. As a result of this escapade, one girl caught the flu and the rest of us had a bad cold.

By Brian Irvine

SCIENCE CLUB

First Row—Alex Learn, Mrs. D. N. Brennan, Robert Beattie.
Second Row—Isobel Unyi, Elaine Macoretta, Diane Banks, Jo Ann Dawdy, Jeanette Anderson.
Third Row—Richard Pyrc, John Clements, Morris Senkiw, Ted Karas, William Crouch.
Fourth Row—George Davis, Reuben Merrick, Eddie Hall, Donald Reilly, John Filo, Harvey Powell.
Absent—Mary Lou Coulson.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club is an extra-curricular activity designed for students of Grades 11, 12 and 13, who wish to extend their knowledge in the field of science.

Under the loyal and capable guidance of Mrs. Brennan, the club has successfully reached its sixteenth year as a service club, giving its members a greater appreciation and knowledge in all branches of science particularly in Chemistry, Biology or Physics.

This organization is not only enlightening along scientific lines, but it indirectly teaches citizenship and helps members to assume the responsibility of carrying out meetings and delivering talks. Interesting experiments and demonstrations are performed by members in charge of each particular meeting.

The Science Club is also responsible for arranging a display in the show-case at the back of the auditorium once a year.

The club has two special social activities. This year, Bill Crouch graciously turned his home over to the members for the annual Christmas Party. The year's work will be concluded by a regular outing in May or June.

Honorary President, Mrs. Brennan; President, Mary Lou Coulson; Vice-President, Al Learn; Secretary, Bob Beattie; Treasurer, Saul Merrick.

By Mary Lou Coulson

TAP DANCING

Front Row—Jackie Cullen, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Franco, Walter Sowa.
Second Row—Faye Gifford, Gay Tomkins, Janet Daly, Doreen Saxon, Loretta Groulx, Tamara Juraschuk, Iris Colley, Susan Kendra, Annette Thibault.
Third Row—Valerie Sedlacek, Zeta Kovacs, Sandra MacIvor, Gaye Phillips, Mary Hornak, Violet Horvath, Goldie Seaman, Matthew Rome.
Fourth Row—Chester Ziemniak, Joyce Turner, Flavia Beccaria, Anita Moshenko, Shirley Marsh, Doreen Crick, Olga Tryhuk.
Back Row—Rio Lavoie, Gino Marchionda, Rheal Fournier, Carson Lambert, Edwin Bourdages, William Chiky, William Baiton.

TAP CLUB

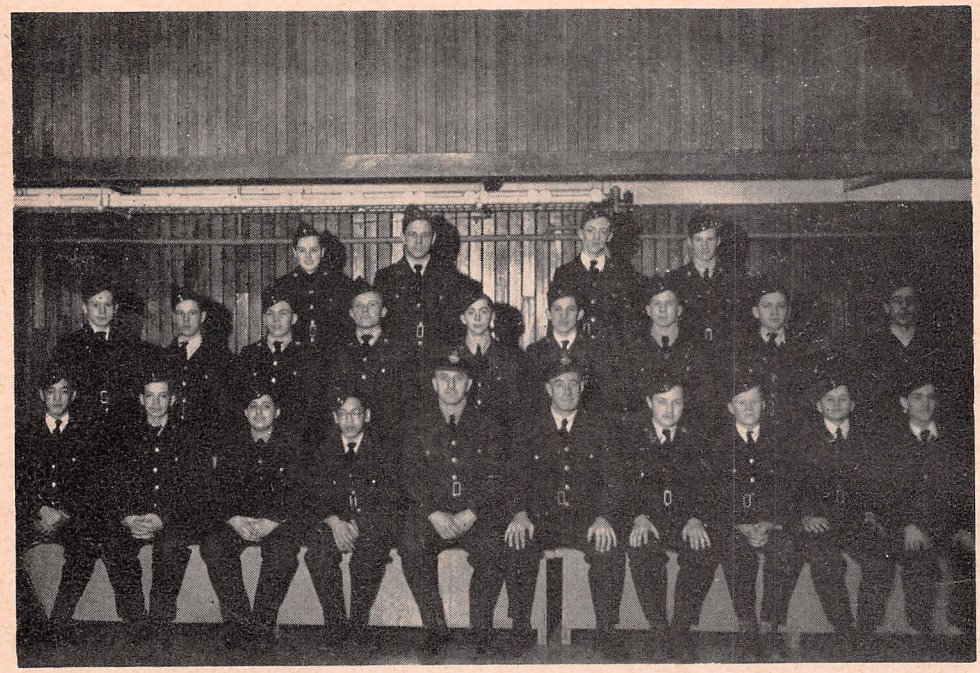
This year we had a lot of promising talent in the Tap Dancing Club. There were three different groups, the junior girls, senior girls and the boys.

On Talent Night, Walter Sowa and Carson Lambert did the "Sugar Blues Tap", the senior girls danced to the "Chicken Reel" and the boys danced to "Two Gun Dan", written by our own Jack Simpson. Another duet tap was done by Andy Gulyas and "a mysterious red head".

Although the junior girls were not in Talent Night, there are many in the group who will go far in tap.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Gojmerac, Mr. Franco, Mr. Morrissey and Andy Gulyas for teaching the different groups.

By Jackie Cullen



AIR CADETS

Back Row—W. Davidson, C. Nemeth, D. Wetherup, W. Anderson

Middle Row—Sgt. J. Filo, L. Kreamer, K. Bott, F. Koch, H. Bishop, L. Czombos, P. Reilly, J. Roiring, J. Schwartzkopf.

Front Row—Cpl. M. Lee, W. Hems, D. Dimarco, J. Lee, P/O W. Duncan, F/L F. McKenna, Sgt. J. Czombos, R. Hamre, M. Powell, D. Wetherup.

AIR CADETS

There are 76 boys in this school who realize that aviation is here to stay. They have become Air Cadets. In addition, though most do not realize it, they are receiving invaluable character training as a prelude to good citizenship.

This year, our Wednesday night meetings started out slowly, then things began to happen.

An Army Cadet rifle team from Stamford challenged our marksmen to a duel. A volleyball tournament with Port Colborne and Fort Erie was arranged. In April, a chosen team will attempt to retain the District Softball Championship captured last year by 87 Welland Squadron.

And, next Summer, don't be surprised if you see an Aeronca trying to land on the rugby field, for immediately after school commences next September, senior cadets will be cramming for flying scholarship tests in navigation, meteorology, airmanship and principles of flight. Those who win will take a flying training course at our local airport — leading up to the presentation of wings and a private pilot's license.

Yes, to-morrow will be a world of aviation, so make sure you don't have to walk — join the Air Cadets and fly.

By Harvey Powell

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Seated—Irene Major, Margaret Burns, Sandra Sky, Mr. W. F. Morrissey, Carol Cudney, Wanda Sowa.

Standing—Walter Davidson, Elizabeth Finlay, Dianne Banks, Betty Nicol, Shirley Crick, George Banks.

Absent—Annie Peters.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Each year at W. H. & V. S. a public speaking contest is held. This year saw a greater number of students participating. Those students who took the opportunity of getting up and speaking will never regret doing so. The ability of being able to speak before an audience is to be cherished.

The contestants have a great number of topics to choose from, ranging from famous persons to women's fashions.

All the speeches this year were well prepared and very interesting.

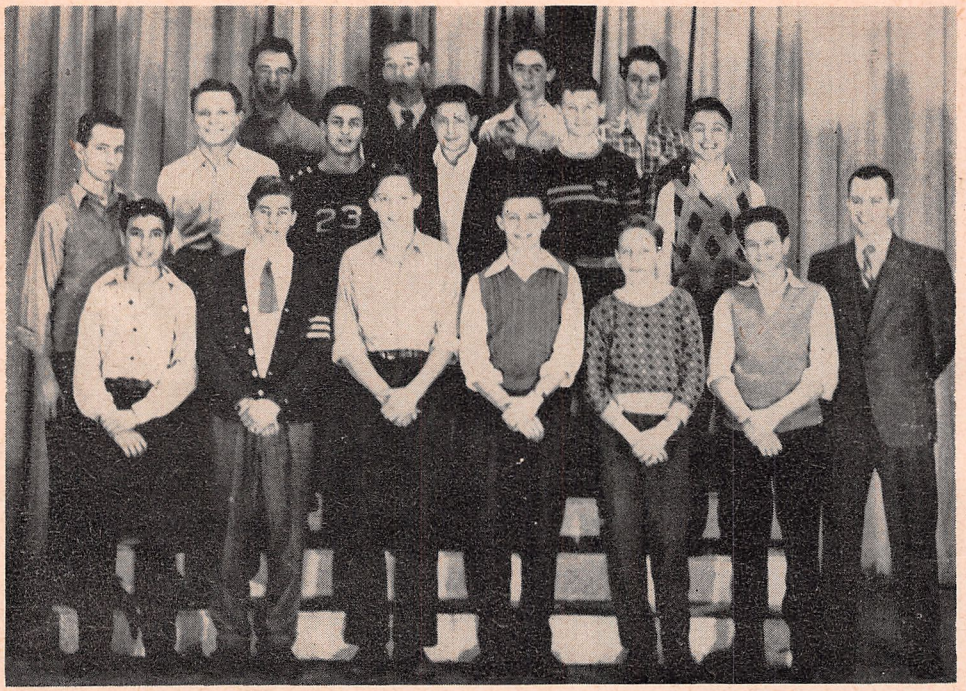
Sandra Sky, who spoke on "Modern Advertising", was declared winner in the junior group, and Annie Peters, who spoke on "Religion", won the senior prize.

Both went on to win recognition for the school.

I feel that a word of thanks should be expressed to Mr. Morrissey and the other English teachers who all worked so hard to make this contest a success.

This was a year we should well be proud of as far as public speaking is concerned. I truly hope that next year will be as successful and that as many students as can possibly do so, participate next year.

By Bob Beattie



BOYS' CHOIR

Front Row—Joe Prioli, John Mires, Dave Briggs, Bill Sydor, Paul Schoenfeldt, Eddie Wickenden, Mr. F. Botari.

Second Row—Don Corbett, Frank Koch, Harold Shibley, Emil Kovacs, George Radich, Henry Sydor.

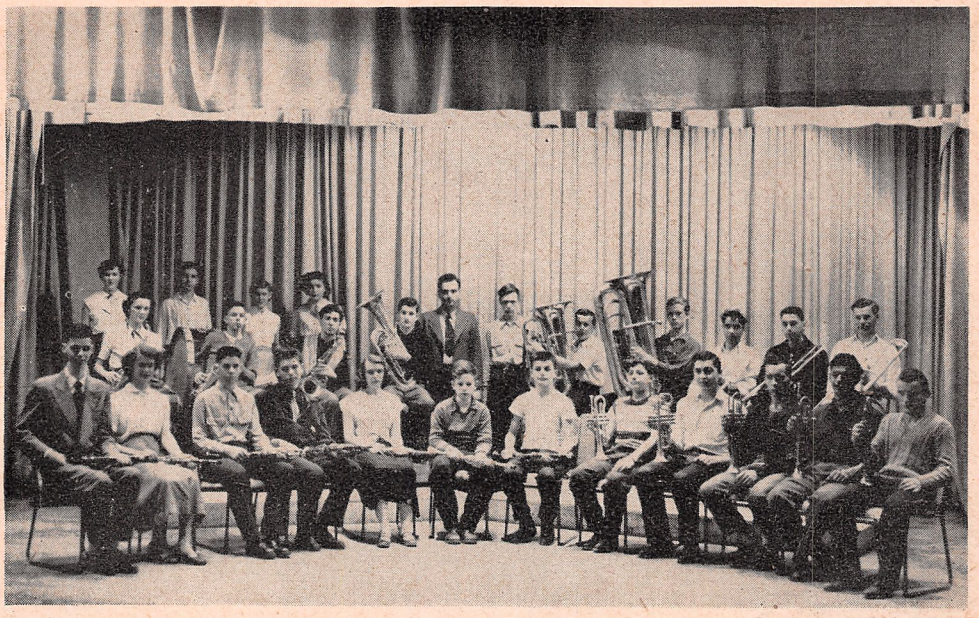
Back Row—Don Kukhta, Bill Little, Steve Lukacsy.

BOYS' CHOIR

A group of over thirty boys did a very fine job of singing the male choruses in the "Talent Night Review". This was no small achievement, as most of them were involved in other activities in the review. By calling noon practices and co-ordinating other practice times to the convenience of the largest possible number, they were able to get up three appropriate numbers for the show: "The Martins and the Coys", "Birmingham Jail" and "The Stein Song". It is a credit to their musical ability that they did so well when one considers the short time which they had to practice the various parts of the selections.

Unfortunately, it was not possible to keep the choir together as a full-time organization, but it is hoped that next year we may be able to start earlier, and continue entertaining the student body long after Talent Night has passed.

By F. A. Botari



SCHOOL BAND

First Row—Jerry Read, Doreen Meleskie, Paul Dwyer, Steve Pocza, Joyce Turner, James Liddell, Tony Silvestri, David DiMarco, Allan Morris, Donald Corbett, Harold Shibley, Donald Young.

Second Row—Joyce Dobos, Robert Neal, Frank Luciani, Earl Rusk, Mr. M. Shortt, Leslie Wismer, William Rogers, Redgie Thompson, Joe Prioli, Jerry Godin, Edward Hathaway.

Third Row—Eleanor Ryan, William Sydor, Dorothy Hughes, Yolanda Horvath.

SCHOOL BAND

The first rehearsal of the W. H. & V. S. Senior Band this year found many of last year's members missing. Despite this, we still kept plugging with the help of Mr. Shortt. Our practices were on Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons and also on Friday night. Meanwhile, Mr. Shortt was teaching beginners who, in January combined with the senior band to form an intermediate band. This slowed up the senior band, but we enjoyed working with the juniors, since we knew that this was to be the W. H. & V. S. future band.

In the beginning of the year, as we did not have a band large enough to play in public, we were unable to play in assemblies. When Talent Night rolled around, we had to recruit those who had played with us last year. These same members who played for Talent Night, later played for the annual school play, "The Importance of Being Ernest". The intermediate band had its first opportunity to play at the open house this year and for their first time in public, made very few mistakes.

I believe that next year's band can and will be a credit to the school.

Good luck to next year's band.

By Phil Bruzzese

GIRLS' CHOIR

First Row—Annette Thibault, Isobel Unyi, Beverly Howell, Rose Terebeychuk, Doreen Saxon, Helen Stewart, Eleanor Ryan, Olga Tryjuk, Carol Cudney, Faye Gifford, Carmilla Piunno, Marge Mikulo, Mary Goss.

Second Row—Eileen Malcolm, Donna Stevens, Betty Rescha, Clara Hunka, Eva Szabo, Helen Simon, Evelyn Collins, Jeannette Anderson, Rosemarie Walker, Janet Daly, Eleanor Ness, Marie Holody, Iris Colley.

Third Row—Marilyn Walker, Rose Krizsan, Marlene Belaire, Donna Smith, Ethel Soos, Eileen Stillwell, Elizabeth Luchyshyn, Violet Aszbach, Sylvia Parkes, Ruth Hogue, Marion Mackenzie, Mr. M. Shortt.

W. H. & V. S. GIRLS' CHOIR

The girls' choir this year has a membership of forty-five girls. They can look back over the year and be very proud of the wonderful record they leave behind them with their singing of the songs "Daybreak" and "Without a Song" over CKTB, during Education Week. For Talent Night they sang ten Christmas carols during the Nativity pageant.

Mr. Shortt, their director, should be highly praised for the great amount of time and tireless efforts he has put in to make the choir the success it is to-day. Eleanor Ryan, a very talented pianist, has assisted the choir considerably at all practices and concerts throughout the year.

Mondays and Wednesdays have been the days of the practices, and the time is usually from four to five o'clock.

At the end of the year, in May some time, the choir with members of the bands, which make up the Music Club, have a picnic and a weiner roast.

By Olga Tryhuk

SCHOOL PLAY

Seated—Frank Seykoczky, Jane Duff, Edith Alvin, Charles Salter.
Standing—Reuben Merrick, Irene Major, Ted Bowers, Jane Sturgeon, Robert Beattie.

THE SCHOOL PLAY

Again this year Welland High and Vocational School produced successfully, a well-known play. It was "The Importance of Being Ernest", by Oscar Wilde — a trivial comedy for serious people. The play was a success, due to the efforts of the directors, Miss Simpson and Mr. Box, the stage crew, the various committees and the helpful co-operation of the students.

The production of the play demanded a great deal of hard work and time, but it did not lack periods of enjoyment including hilarious antics of the members of the cast at rehearsals and backstage. A great deal of the credit goes to Miss Simpson and Mr. Box, whose tempers were often taxed by an excess of mischief. Mr. Botari and his "artists" completed the scenery of the play. Under Mr. Andress and Mr. McIntosh, the stage crew built the sets. Properties were handled capably by Bill Sturgeon and his committee. Thanks must be given also to the programme and make-up committees, to Mr. Shortt and his orchestra, to Mr. Beeston who handled the ticket sales, and to the Air Cadets who ushered.

Two highlights of the play were the engagement scene. Complication in the plot arose with the introduction of an imaginary character "Ernest", whose name two of the characters adopted.

Once again, the directors, cast and students feel, that this play was a great achievement and fully worthy to be endeavoured in Welland High and Vocational School's record of successes.

By Mary Bruce

DRAMATIC CLUB

First Row—Robert Beattie, Mary Bruce, Beverley Cronmiller, George Davis.

Second Row—Sandry Sky, Taisa Olsevich, Ruth McPherson, Loretta Groulx, Faye Davy, Miss Simpson.

Third Row—Doreen Saxon, Rose Schwartzsopf, Marilyn Schram, Donna Stevens, Dorothy Meldrun, June Hicks.

Fourth Row—Irene Major, Nancy Snelling, Rita Rusk, Jane Sturgeon, Carol Phillips, Anita Moshenko, Helen Stewart.

DRAMATIC CLUB

I'm sure all of you will remember the awe-inspiring Nativity scene presented on Talent Night, in which many members of the Dramatic Club took part. It is the achievement of successful work such as this, which makes us proud to be members of the club.

This year, the membership of the club was so high that the group had to be divided in two. The younger group is composed of the first year students at the school who enjoy extra practice in enunciation, make-up and stage setting, along with production of short plays.

Under the able and most helpful guidance of Miss Simpson, our staff advisor, the actors improve their acting ability.

It is apparent that this short hour helps to develop dramatic talent and stage confidence.

Acting is indeed hard, but to actors the reward is sufficient when, as the curtain comes down, their ears are filled with the spontaneous burst of applause.

By Bev Cronmiller

DANCE COMMITTEE

Seated—Gloria Spagnoletti, Teresa Motta, Shirley Prioli (Dance Convener), Irene Kovacs, Betty Vajtku.

Standing—Annie Woch, Rose Yatulis, June Young.

SCHOOL DANCES

The social season began this year with the "Frosh Hop". The freshmen, shy and timid at first, soon overcame their fears with the help of the senior students. After a long patient wait, the girls were rewarded with the coming of the annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance.

Many students made an appearance to honour our football heroes at the Football Dance. Dancing under the school colours, black and gold, everyone enjoyed themselves. Most important to the seniors was graduation which the decorating committee did a neat job transforming the gym and drill room.

Next term the gloom of the mid-year exams officially ended with the "Relief Hop", which was followed by the Basketball Dance.

Finally, after long hours of hard work, the decorating committee got the annual Spring Prom under way. The gym was magically transformed into a modern ballroom, where everyone who attended enjoyed dancing to the music of Jimmie Marando.

In conclusion, may I thank the decorators, contributors and "cleaner-uppers" through whose efforts this year's dance calendar has been such a great success.

By Shirley Prioli

THE CURLING CLUB

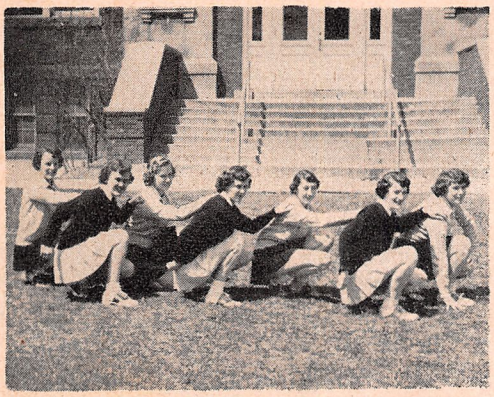
On December 6th, the first annual Banana Belt Schoolboy Bonspiel was held. This was the first major bonspiel of the year and attracted rinks from cities as far away as Lindsay, Huntsville, Kitchener, Toronto and our good friends from Hamilton. The event was a one-day 'spiel and when the smoke had cleared, the now-famous Cassels Quartet, of Hamilton Westdale, walked off with the **big prize** — the MacLean Motor Sales Trophy, donated by A. L. MacLean. Two Welland rinks also got into the money, carrying off prizes that ranged from hand-knit socks to shaving kits. All in all, the event was a decided success and was due in no small part to the terrific group of fellows and four teachers, who so very capably assisted Ted with all the dirty work that goes on behind the scenes on any well-run event. Especially now, publicly, these workers should be mentioned: Ted Bowers, Al Gaiser, Jack Thomas, Bob Burns, Dave Harvie, Mr. Clute, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Moffatt. And last, but by no means least, Mr. Snelling and the Board of Education, who sponsored the event, to mention just a few.

After the big bonspiel, the fellows got down to serious practice in anticipation of the Ontario Schoolboy 'Spiel, held annually at Guelph, to pick an Ontario champ to represent the province at the Dominion Bonspiel, this year held in Quebec. As a warm-up, a rink composed of Tom Kennedy, Dave McMaster, "Wacky" Thomas and Bill Sturgeon, with Al Gaiser on relief curled in two northern bonspiels in three days — the first at Camp Borden, the second at Midland, where this rink reached the semi-finals, only to be beaten by their nemesis, Mike Cassels, from Hamilton, who eventually won.

Two rinks made the trip to Guelph. Doug Frame's quartet, composed of Doug Don Reilly, Al Learn and Pete Mason and the Sturgeon rink composed of Al Gaiser, "Wacky" Thomas and Dave Harvie. Frank's rink curled at Galt while the other group was in Guelph. Although not bringing home any silverware, the two teams gave very creditable showings.

As to the future — late in November, the Quebec Bonspiel will be held and already signs are pointing to a big year in our curling activities. Before this narrative ends, I would sincerely like to thank all those who put so much into our first successful year as the followers of the "stane" and "besom" -- especially Mr. Clute, Mr. Moffatt, Dr. Sturgeon, of the senior club, and Mr. McKenna, Director of Athletics. Also a sincere wish that the season '51 - '52 will be the best ever!

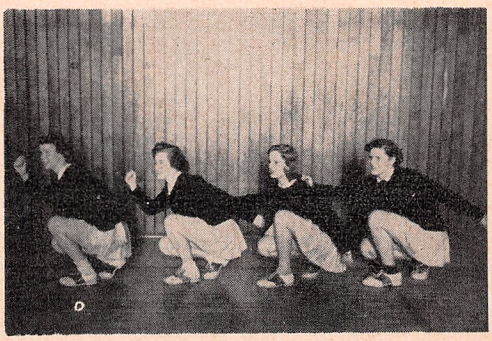
By Bill Sturgeon



Cheer Leaders

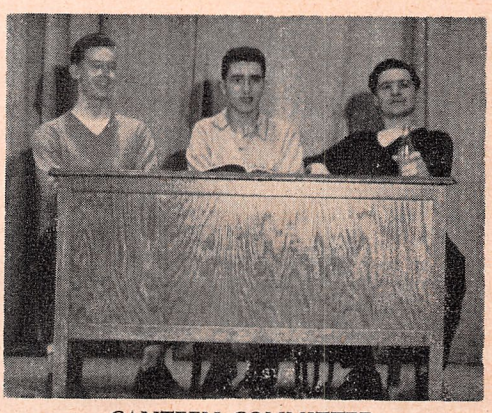
RUGBY CHEERLEADERS

Dawne Switzer, Muriel Walker, Tamara Jurachuk, Geraldine Hamre, Margaret Little, Muriel Hogue, Joyce Brown.



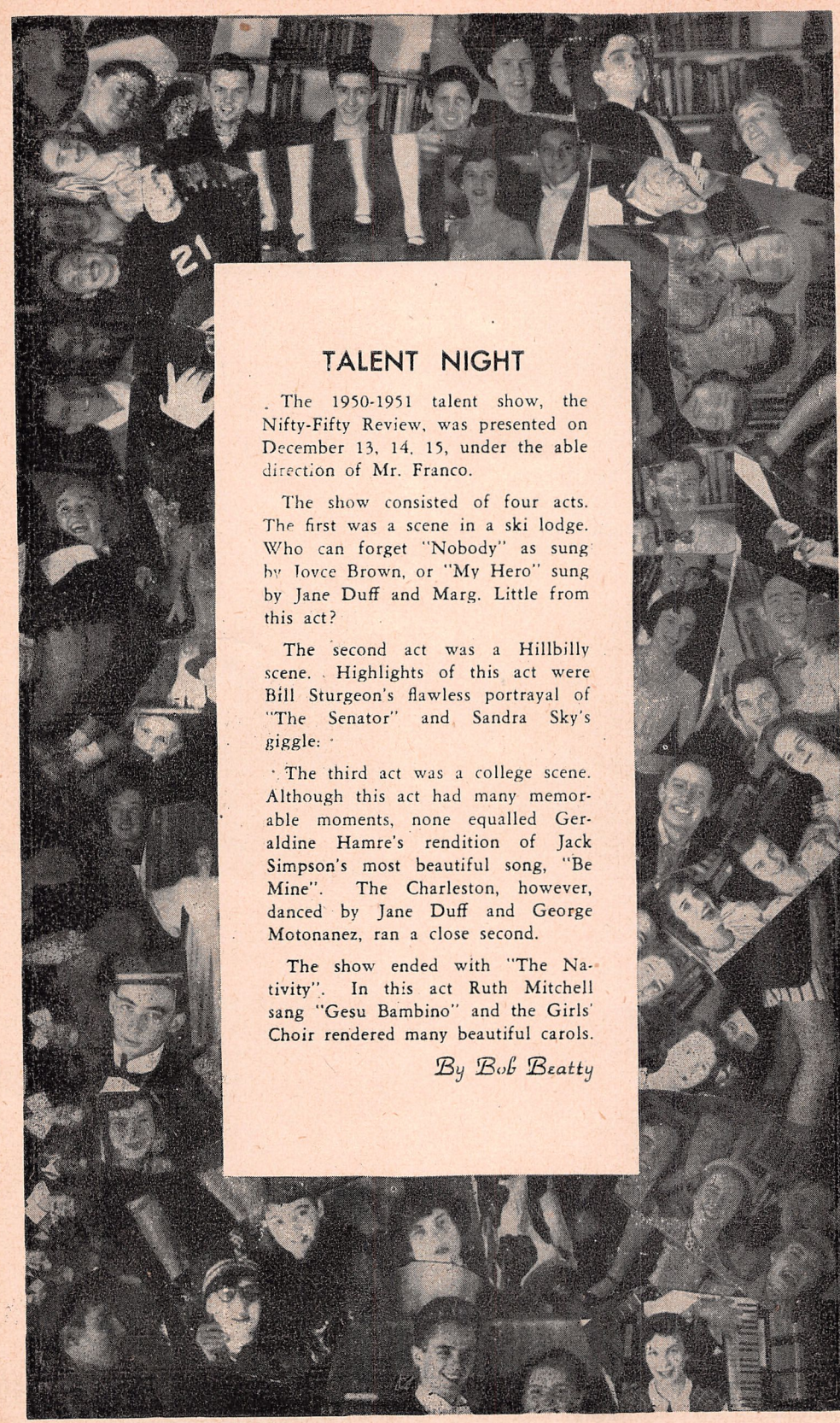
BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Left to right—Carol Leng, Marilyn Wilson, Gaye Phillips, Loretta Groulx.



CANTEEN COMMITTEE

Ronald Massey, John Danko, Julius Toth.



TALENT NIGHT

The 1950-1951 talent show, the Nifty-Fifty Review, was presented on December 13, 14, 15, under the able direction of Mr. Franco.

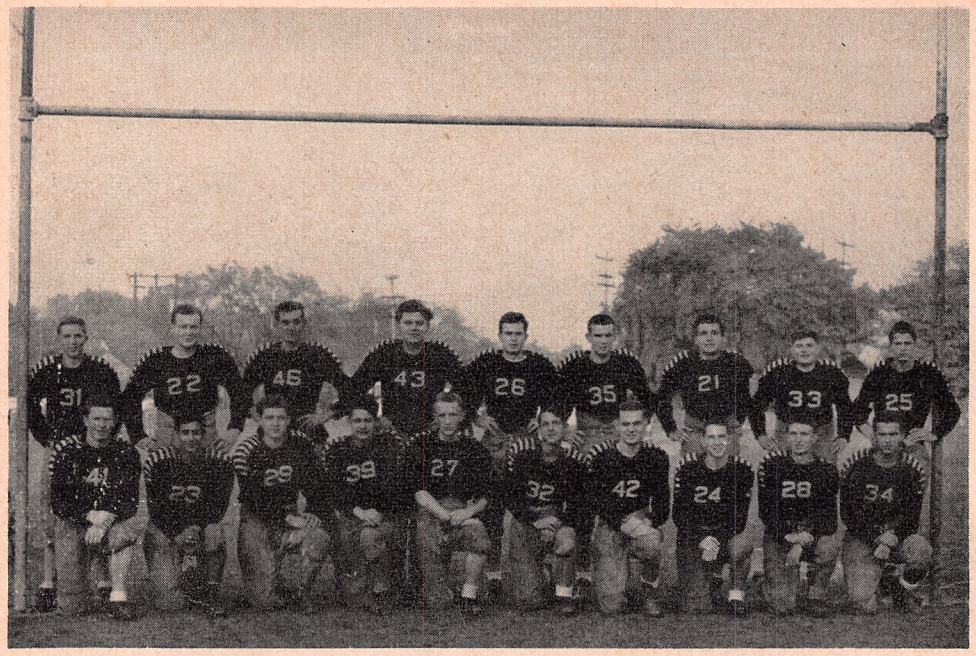
The show consisted of four acts. The first was a scene in a ski lodge. Who can forget "Nobody" as sung by Joyce Brown, or "My Hero" sung by Jane Duff and Marg. Little from this act?

The second act was a Hillbilly scene. Highlights of this act were Bill Sturgeon's flawless portrayal of "The Senator" and Sandra Sky's giggle.

The third act was a college scene. Although this act had many memorable moments, none equalled Geraldine Hamre's rendition of Jack Simpson's most beautiful song, "Be Mine". The Charleston, however, danced by Jane Duff and George Motonanez, ran a close second.

The show ended with "The Nativity". In this act Ruth Mitchell sang "Gesu Bambino" and the Girls' Choir rendered many beautiful carols.

By Bob Beatty



BOYS' SENIOR RUGBY

First Row—Doug Cullen, Harold Shibley, Bill Olesevich, Frank Gerics, Guy Rushton, Elmer Falusi, Charles Salter, Jack Thomas, Steve Milo, Joe Yakubowski.

Second Row—John Meek, Ted Bowers, James Babirad, Steve Starensinic, Dave Harvie, Steve Roschuk, Mike Smalyga, Mike Billy, Bob Meek.

BOYS' SENIOR RUGBY

The "Tigers" leaped off to a good start this year. With plenty of depth in the backfield, and an experienced line, the coach was pretty sure he had a winning team. An exhibition game early in the season with the rugged Ridley College "A's" really put the Black and Gold squad to the test. The outcome of the game was a tie, but this "baptism under fire" certainly showed what our boys were made of. Two days later, still tired and bruised, Welland barely managed to defeat her old rival, Port Colborne, 3-0. The following week, fully recovered, the "Cats" romped all over Fort Erie's spellbound sportsmen, and again, good defensive play held our opponents scoreless. To that date, both junior and senior teams were unscored upon, a record to be proud of. Port Colborne was out to prove that the striped home team had "just had a lucky break" in the first game. On the day of the rematch, the Blue and White team ran cockily out on the field, certain of victory. Too bad! Welland went on to win the group championship undefeated after a hard-fought game with do-or-die Fort Erie. The great St. Catharines Red Devils finally proved too much for the fighting Tigers, who were overcome by sheer weight of numbers.

But Welland will not often see the equal of the "Terrible Tigers of '50".

By Ted Bowers

JUNIOR RUGBY

First Row—Rube Merrick, Edward Learn, Bill Fordham, Clarence Brown, Ian Wright, Bill Thomas, Alec Demeter, Dave Briggs, Len Hamilton, Morley Lee, Blaine Ault.

Second Row—Dan Carrel, Roger Wheatley, Lloyd McQuiggan, Frank Doan, Bill Nevar, George Bronzovick, Ivan Miller, Bill Olesevich, Peter Koval, Frank Matyok, Mike Havran, Lou Kramer.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Last season, the Junior "Cubs" promised to bring back a C.O.S.S.A. championship to W. H. & V. S. They didn't quite make it, but they were the C.O.S.S.A. finalists.

With coaches Beattie and Kerr fretting on the sidelines, the "Cubs" won close decisions over Notre Dame, 6-0, 3-0 and Port Colborne, 10-0, 8-2, winning the group championship handily and undefeated.

The first hurdle in the quest for C.O.S.S.A. honours was Stamford. After trailing half the game, 4-0, Welland laced the Stamford team, 18-4. Burlington was then whipped by the "Cubs", 12-6.

When the Junior "Tigers" met Barrie in Orillia, their aerial attack neted two touchdown passes to Doan and Koval and paved the way for a major by Bronzovich. This game was won for Lenny Hamilton, who suffered a broken leg in the Burlington game.

In Peterborough, in the C.O.S.S.A. championship game, a heavier, more experienced team, plus four Welland injuries and travelling fatigue added up to a 5-2 defeat for Welland.

Many thanks to Mr. Kerr and Mr. Beatty who sacrificed countless hours in coaching the team.

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—Steve Milo, Allan Morningstar, Alex Learn, Elmer Falusi.
Second Row—Mr. D. A. Kerr, Steve Roschuk, Mike Smalyga, George Motolanelz, Roy Koronovich, Robert Burns.

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

This year we had one of the finest senior boys' basketball teams the school ever had. To open the season, our team played three exhibition games, defeating Linwell on their home floor, 45-39, and losing in Hamilton to Delta and Central Collegiates by small margins.

We played our first game of the schedule at home against Fort Erie. Welland's ball-handling and accuracy crushed them, 64-47.

We then travelled to Port Colborne and returned triumphant. Score 87-52.

Our next game was in Ridgeway, and they also felt our power. Three games, three victories, no losses.

The return matches then began, with Port Colborne visiting us. They tried hard but were unable to surpass our first line.

The following week, Ridgeway came to Welland. In 60 minutes of play we racked up 70 points to their 52.

The final scheduled game of the season was held in Fort Erie. As was proven in other years, Fort Erie was most deadly on their own floor. At half time they led 40-29 and at the end of the game they had Welland defeated, 61-56.

Out of six games we won 5 and lost only 1.

We then met the powerful Niagara Falls team and were crushed 170 to 110 on the round.

The Welland Fire Department then sponsored an inter-city competition with Welland High and Notre Dame competing. In this game, we won the cup. The final score was 67-35.

Our compliments to Mr. Kerr and Mr. Beattie for developing such a fine team.

By Phil Bruzzese

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Chester Murawski, George Bronzovich, Mike Lash, Andy Gyebrovszki, Bob Hughey, Harvey Powell.

BOYS JUNIOR BASKETBALL

This year, the Junior Basketball team, coached by Mr. McKenna, went through the season in fine style, winning their group championship and then losing out in the play-offs.

Before the regular season started they played 8 exhibition games at Merritton and Hamilton, winning 2 and losing only 1.

With these games under their belts, the Juniors began their regular schedule by losing a very close game to Fort Erie by the score of 35 to 32. The next game, played at Port Colborne, saw the Juniors come from behind to win 39 to 35. The next week was the undefeated Ridgeway squad. The Juniors were victorious, winning 45 to 38 and tied for first place in league standing. The next game the Juniors, playing host to Port Colborne, came from behind a 10-point deficit at half time to win 39 to 33. The team then journeyed to Ridgeway for a postponed game and took over first place with a 32 to 26 victory. The Juniors then finished, playing Fort Erie. There they trounced the Border Town crew 43 to 23.

The Juniors then played Stamford in the group play-downs and were outclassed 58 to 29, and 48 to 30.

And so the Juniors ended the 1950 - 1951 season. On behalf of the players of the Junior team and myself, I would like to give my thanks to our coach, Mr. F. McKenna.

By Michael Lash

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Kneeling—Joan Hurst, Doris Simmonds, Pat Swayze.
Standing—Sandra Timms, Eileen Hansel, Betty Vajtku, Shirley Stanley, Geralding Hamre, Elizabeth Finlay, Catharine Bubanko.

GIRLS' SENIOR C.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

This year, girls' basketball started off with a bang. The first games were with our deadly rivals, Port Colborne, but the girls were victorious in both games. The best team we played against was Ridgeway, and after tying for first place with them, we had to play a sudden-death game for the group championship. This game went to Ridgeway with a score of 48-41.

PAT SWAYZE — Pat was our fastest, most capable forward. Average: About 18 points per game.

CATHY BUBANKO — Although Cathy is petite, her ability as a forward was a great asset.

ELIZABETH FINDLAY — "Liz" played her first year C.O.S.S.A. Did a splendid job.

SANDRA TIMMS — Sandy really knows her basketball.

DORIS SIMMONDS — The fighting captain. Her flaming temper always kept us on our toes.

JOAN HURST — A guard who is everywhere at once. Plays a thorough game.

EILEEN HANSEL — Eileen proved that a tiny guard can be just as efficient as a taller one.

GERRY HAMRE — Gerry, a late addition to the team, quickly picked up the plays.

SHIRLEY STANLEY — When "Steamer" is under the basket, you can be sure of her recovering the rebound.

BETTY VAJTKU — Also a late addition. Proved herself quite a guard.

On behalf of the team, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Porter for her valuable time and endless patience.

By E. Hansel & D. Simmonds

GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Kneeling—Joan Munroe, Sandra Timms, Elizabeth Luchyshyn.
Standing—Violet Horvath, Jacqueline Blazetich, Joyce Brown, Louise Tabacki, Ann Lazareth.

JUNIOR GIRLS' C.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

Once again the basketball season brought forth many enthusiastic players. Their first game proved their ability as they strode to a tie game with Linwell, 10-10. Port Colborne was the next team downed with a 21-12 win in the first game and a slim 18-17 victory in the second. Fort Erie was the first team to balk these girls. They overran Welland 33-23 and followed it up in the return game by winning with a score of 39-16. To top the season off, Notre Dame was played. The first game proved victorious for Notre Dame as they skimmed through with a score of 12-10, but they were beaten in the re-play, 17-6.

This ended the C.O.S.S.A. season for:

JACQUELINE BLAZETICH — A guard who plays her position well.

JOYCE BROWN — The girl who gets impossible shots while keeping the team in high spirits.

MARY HORNAK — A steady forward whose foul shots are dead on.

VIOLET HORVATH — A girl who is quick and fast.

ANN LAZARETH — The girl who seems to wiggle around everyone.

DONNA LOUIS — "Louie" is a flashy player who guards well. She could be a good forward, too.

ELIZABETH LUCHYSHYN — When "Liz" is around, her check is constantly guarded.

JOAN MONROE — A capable guard who plays a game.

LOUISE TABACKI — A girl known for "fluke" shots who is a wonderful team mate and a great player.

SANDRA TIMMS — The crabby captain who knows basketball. When "San" is on the floor, everyone knows it. With her straight-on shots, she is predicted as a star for the future. We like her. (Comment by Brown and Tabacki).

The girls would like to thank Miss MacDonald for her untiring efforts to make them a good team. They hope they did not let her down.

By Sandra Timms

BOYS' GYM SQUAD

First Row—Len Hogue, Alan Irvine, Tony Silvestri, Bob Mitchell, Murray Mathews, Brian Irvine.
Second Row—William Baiton, Ernie Bordynuk, Kingsley Bott, Murray Powell, Peter Reilly, Dan Wetherup, Doug Wetherup.
Third Row—Mr. H. W. Beatty, Mike Tephenhart, Tom Kennedy, Lou Kreamer, Mr. D. A. Kerr.
Fourth Row—Ron Watt, Ted Bowers, John Filo.

BOYS' GYM SQUAD

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, unknown to citizens of Welland, apprehended a dangerous foreign agent early this year. It was believed that he had made Welland his headquarters, gathering vital information about the Canal area. A coded report to a superior, when intercepted and deciphered showed that, the spy had been preoccupied by certain activities at Welland High and Vocational School.

Here below, is an extract from his report which the R.C.M.P. have kindly allowed us to publish.

> "Heavy-browed students habitually leaving the building late, and prowling professors, skulking from their classrooms. Some apparently subversive activity is being conducted in the school's gymnasium each Monday evening.
>
> From my observation post on the balcony, I observed strange figures of all shapes and sizes erecting complicated mechanisms. Then, making fierce grimaces and uncanny noises, they began a fantastic rite — like savages, led by two, whose weird expressions and grotesque movements surpassed belief."

We of the Gym Squad did not notice anyone peculiar, watching us, as we were having too much fun.

By Ted Bowers

GIRLS' TUMBLING CLUB

First Row—Mary Novosel, Wanda Sowa.

Second Row—Doreen Saxon, Carol Cudney, Violet Horvath, Joan Munrow, Iris Colley, Rosemary Walker, Shirley Prioli, Faye Gifford.

Third Row—Carol Phillips, Sandra MacIver, Loretta Groulx, Gaye Phillips, Eileen Stillwell, Elizabeth Luchyshyn, Mary Goss, Pat Osborne, Joyce Lazaroff, Sophie Superka, Claudette Tougas.

GIRLS' TUMBLING SQUAD

Once again the exciting word "tumbling" brings enthusiastic girls rushing into the drill room every Wednesday at four o'clock, for an hour of fun.

We start our practices by running through some of our favourite mat work — handstands, various rolls, stretches. We then do some stunts on the springboard and horse. The project of the day is put before us, and then moans and groans begin. However, the girls put the motto, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" to good use.

All too soon, five o'clock rolls around and with the inevitable aching muscles and bruised knees, the girls drag themselves home to return next week spry and energetic again. If it is hard work, no one minds, it's all in the fun.

Others seem to have realized this and seeing that the original members have survived, they have joined our ranks until now we have a fair-sized group of rabid gymnastic fans.

On behalf of all the members, I would like to express our gratitude to Miss McDonald, for her untiring efforts and especially for her friendly cheerful encouragement without which we could not have made the progress we have.

By Rosemary Walker

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

John Shugan, Ted Bowers, Jack Clements, Bill Olesevich, Frank Gerics, George Motolanez, Bob Reilly, Dave Harvie, Alex Demeter, James Babirad, Douglas Cullens.

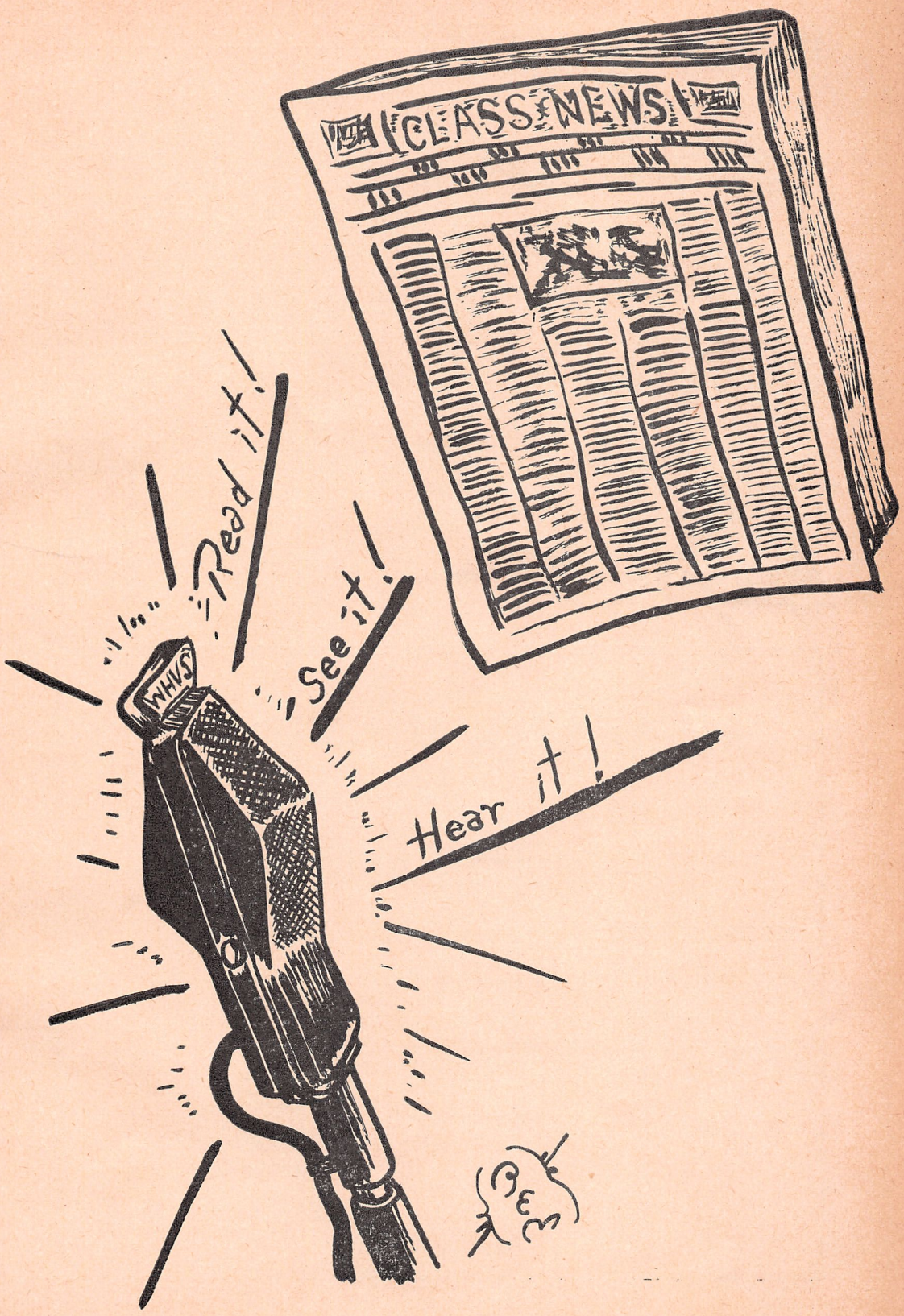
TRACK AND FIELD

The aggregation of track and field stars that represented W. H. & V. S. was small, but efficient. Welland carried home four records of the nine broken at the Port Colborne Tri-School Meet.

In the ntermediate division, Welland's George Montolanez spun the discus 97'3", to top 92'2" mark set by Ted Bowers the previous year. George also took top honours in the hop, step and jump, with Alex Demeter placing third in that event. George also came second in the 12 lb. shot, with Milinarich, of Welland, placing third. Bill Olesevich led the field in the Intermediate 220-yard dash, with Alex Demeter again coming third. Alex also showed his ability in the running high jump, coming second.

In the Senior division, fleet-footed Jack Clements set up a new record at 2 minutes 12.6 seconds, and also took top honours in the 440-yard run. The mile record was broken by Welland's James Babirad, who went the distance in 5 minutes 16.8 seconds. "Muscles" Bowers hurled the discus 109 feet 11 inches, to set a new record. Ted also pushed the shot to come second in the 12 lb. shot division, with big Steve Staresinic taking third. In the Senior 100 yd. dash, Dave Harvie took first place and made a repeat performance in the 220 yd. dash, with Welland's own Bob "Baldy" Reilly coming second in both events. The Senior mile relay team of Reilly, Cullen, Harvie, Clements carried off top honours.

By Dave Harvie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WHHS

9-A

CAROL CUDNEY — Eager to invent a homework machine. BARBARA BENTLEY, "Reo" — Almost always found on Vocational side. JUNE HICKS — The only person the "Brain Wave" hit. MARGARET BURNS — Is seen in Room 1 often (after 4.00). FRANCES FEDUCK — Has taken up studying (?) (a certain mechanic). THELMA HUGHES — Always does History homework (Ha! Ha!). NORMA COLLINGS — Takes long detours (through lower halls). EDYTHE CLAYTON — Capable Form Rep. Give her a "Pat" on the back. VIOLET ASZBACH — The girl with (?) (Giggles). BEVERLY HOWELL — Has taken to a certain comic strip. MARLENE BELAIRE — Love her initials (M. B.). EVELYN COLLINS — "Blossoming Blonde". YOLA CASONATO — Future opera star. (Silent one). JOAN COLQUHOUN — Prim and proper. JACK ADAMS — Good at figures (?). JIM ATHERTON — Mad typist. MIKE BLAZAK — A "card" who thinks he's the whole "deck". ROY DIXON — Move over, "Farley". WALTER DAVIDSON — Every answer a book length feature. VICTOR D'AMICO — Best coal in Welland. BOB DALY — And he is. DAVID EVANS — Hermit, keeps to himself. JIM BILLYARD — Plenty of jokes and always cracking. PAUL DWYER — Prodigal son of 9-A. RON CAMPBELL — Alias "Soup". DON DOAN — Secret admirer of someone in 9-G. JOHN BRKLJACIC — Plenty of brains, but never uses them. ERNEST BENTLEY — On probation. See Mr. Shortt. BOB BOSETTI — Tall, dark (?). LARRY SIELSKI — Newcomer (with brains). DALE AULT — Le garçon aux yeux.

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9-B . . . NICKNAMES AND AMBITIONS

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C-9J

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By Margaret Hughey

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T9-C CLASS NEWS

During 1950 - 1951, our class all agreed that school was enjoyable. Our class went to Buffalo, Toronto, Stokes Rubber, Humberstone Shoe Factory, the City Hall and the Pump House. The longer trips proved very interesting and enjoyable to us and added much to our knowledge.

The course of study was partly chosen by us and in this way it was much more interesting. Our class hopes this method will be used in future years.

T9-C has had a class council all year. We learned to elect our officers and vote by secret ballot to choose our council democratically. Presidents for last term were "Worm" Angyal, our wonder spiker in Volleyball; John Brown, Bill Fordham and Bill Fowler. Secretaries we have had who have done a good job are Ferguson, "Slob" Agoston, a character from the far-off land of Port Colborne, and Mike Baiton. Treasurers who have kept the expenditure records in order are Bill Chiky, Jules "Nurium" Fournier and Hugh Bishop. Almost everybody had a turn in selliing bars and chips, "Griffin" Baiton, Louie Czombos, "Worm" Angyal, Bob Asselin and the Dain City Rambler, Ray Creighton. Salvage drives proved very profitable also. "Sneff" Brown, "Hoppy" Bishop, "Burgar" Ferguson, Bill Fowler were the junk dealers. We used Mr. Franco's 1951 Oldsmobile for collecting the papers. The Movie Committee are "Curly Herc" Bordynuk, John Eccles, Edwin Bourdages.

This year we also had a class crest and the name on it was "Thunderbolts".

Most of the credit goes to Mr. Franco, our form teacher, who helped our group in many ways making everything that we have done this year possible.

By Ernest Bordynuk

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T9-D

Our form consists of 22 boys who are highly respected by many teachers. They may get angry a few times, but deep down inside they love us.

We are exceptionally happy to have Mr. Beatty, that all-round athlete for our form teacher.

In sports we are doing fine (if you don't look too closely at it). We boys have lost in basketball by a larger margin. In floor hockey we missed the Interform Grade 9 championship by one game. Although we have played only one game of volley-bally with a win, it is quite impossible to tell how we will make out. Our form wins by nothing else but fair play with plenty of teamwork.

We have a small Class Council with Les Ellis as our Form Representative and Bronny Kmiecik as our Sports Representative. The other chosen members of the Class Council are: President, Andrew (Andy) Gage; Vice-President, Henry J. V. Sydor; Secretary, Rio Lavoie (our Jerry Lewis) and Treasurer, Les Ellis. In our form, everyone has participated, or still is participating in some activity. In Talent Night, we had that tap-dancing cowboy Rio Lavoie, and in the Boys' Choir we had Henry Sydor, Les Ellis, Steve Lukacsy and our late Brother Koch who passed away to T10-A. Henry Sydor, Les Ellis and Steve Lukacsy were three of the key men in the Charleston Dance. Photography Club members consist of one man, Bruce Henderson (better known as Ricky). The Air Cadets consist of Rodney (Hotrod) Hamre. Les Ellis is on the track team and that great trolley-stopper, Honest John Kuzmich, better known as Gimbles, does not do much but fix pens and run after trolleys. Andy (Brushcut) Gage and Bronny (Monte Hale) Kmiecik are also on the track team, along with Rio Lavoie, Joe Horvath, Steve Lukascy and Banny Christoff.

By Henry Sydor

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T9-E

When school started in September there were about 28 to 30 pupils, but now we have 19 (excuse the expression) young men, believe it or not. And when this battered form goes into class, the teacher scratches his head and wonders where the rest of the class is. The boys used to come from all parts surrounding Welland, but now most come from Crowland. Our form teacher is Mr. Shortt, our form rep., Al "Texan" Potrecz, our sports rep. is Martin "Moose" Moskalyk.

Our boys take part in many extra-curricular activities. Perez, Mymryk and Murawski and some others were in the stage crew for the school play. In the tumbling squad, we have Kreamer and in the Cadets, we have Onfrichuk and Cole Nemeth. Last, but not least, is Steve Pocza, who is in the Band.

At the start of the season, T9-E got off to a good start, by winning the first Borden Ball game. Then came basketball. We won the three games, and lost the championship by three points. Then came floor hockey, which always is a thriller, but we lost both games we played. Next, came volleyball. We had a good start, by winning both games. Some star players were Bob Napper, Chuck McGee, Phillips, MacFarlane.

By Cole Nemeth

10-A DICTIONARY

PAT MITCHELL — Wishes MacBeth had died in the first act.
MR. DUNCAN — "What does H - Y - Z equal?"

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MARION MARTIN — "Don't you know, either?"
RUTH DICKIE — Should try to be in school five days in one week.
JANET McRAE — The long-haired "lass" with a hefty hoof.
HAZEL CLACK — She has the cutest dimples.
WILMA GRAY — New blonde addition, from Scotland.
JULIETTE JUTRAS — The petite mademoiselle.
ENID LONGWELL — Form rep. who can't get money out of our boys, or any others.
LORRAINE GUYON (alias "La Crow") — Ambition: To kill Hall.
FAYE DAVY — Loves teachers (when they aren't around).
CAROL DOBRINDT — Still making eyes at Hackett, Carol?
ANNE HOPE — J'aime mieux les garçons.
BILL GRIFFIN — Teachers think he's hopeless. Our hand-holder still has "hopes".
JERRY HACKETT — Our "Lover Boy" who wants to pass French.
JIM BRETTELL — Could kill us by coming in earlier than one minute to nine.
FRED ELLSWORTH — Still trying to smile at a girl without turning red.
GREGORY FEDIKOW — No conceit in his family. He's got it all.
JACK HATHAWAY — Ambition: To grow.
TED STIBBARDS — New addition that P. M. likes.
ROSS HALL — The guy with the toothy grin and shaved head.
JOE DIOSI — You should see his spelling marks. He did and wished he hadn't.
DANNY CARREL (alias Red) — Our comedian.
BUDDY CUTLER — Has the type of hair Mr. Duncan likes to pull.
KINGSLEY BOTT — Plans on doing something drastic like learning his memory work.
RAY GOSS — 10-A's gentleman.
WALLACE ANDERSON — Andy the good sport.
BILL CRAIG — Lover of French (girls?)
JACK DIXON — Jack told me to tell everybody he is very handsome. (Debatable).

By Anne Hope

10-B

Name	Nickname	Goes for
DONNA LEWIS	Lui	Tech Boys
TAISA OLESEVICH	Tula	Boys
MARION OLIVER	Ollie	Giggling
MARY PULA	Angel	Fishing
MARILYN SCHOENAU	Shay	Boys in 10-A
SANDRA SKY	Sam	Public speaking
LUCILLE STRINGER	H. S. K.	Little dogs
JOYCE STEWART	S. S. K.	Kleenex
EVA SZABO	Eve	Ballet
PHYLLIS TERREBERRY	Phil	Anything
SHIRLEY TURONSKI	Turk	Tedder
BETTY WALKER	Bette	Sports
MARILYN WALKER	Slim	Singing
ROSEMARIE WICKENDEN	Bozo	Americans
TOM KENNEDY	Long Tom	French
ED LEARN	Rocket	Basketball
MORLEY LEE	Moe	Sleeping
DAVE McMASTER	Cutie	Miss Metler
ED MATEKA	Stogey	Hockey
JOHN PASOWYSTY	Pac	Eating
EARL RUSK	Rusty	Hot tomatoes
PHILLIP SCHAFFER	Schoffe	Bob Hope's jokes
DON STEWART	Stu	Girls (11-B)
ROGER WHEATLEY	Harvest-time	Eleanor

By Shirley Turonski

C10-B

Mr. Morrissey: "You said yesterday you had to see the dentist, but I saw you at the baseball game."

Spry: "Yes sir, the dentist was the catcher."

Shirley P.: "I can't marry you. I'm anemic."

Dominic: "That's alright. You go to your church and I'll go to mine."

Jim: "How are you doing in the band?"

Frank L.: "Fine! When I started I was tone deaf. Now I'm stone deaf."

Jenny: "How do you like school?"

Edna: "Closed!"

Frances: "That conductor glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Grace: "What did you do?"

Frances: "Glared back as if I had."

Ken: "I want to see you in the worst way."

Joan W.: "Well, I get up about ten in the morning."

Dizzy: "I'm going to kiss and kiss and kiss you."

Joan: "What! Only three times?"

Gordon: "How about a kiss?"

Eileen: "No, I have my scruples."

Gordon: "That's all right, I've been vaccinated."

T10-A

"LIEUTENANT" ARGY — Our artist. "BALLOON" BRELIUNAS — Handy man with a hoe. JOHN "DINNINGER" BRUCE — Tough guy. "PEACH" BURKHOLDER — Fond of small blondes. "VIGILANTE" COCHRANE — Our fastest gunman. "CSOOK" CSUKERDA — Sharp guy. "NIPPY" DAMUDE — Right on the bit. "JASCHA" DANKU — A wizard with a violin. "SIDE POCKET" FALUSI — T10-A's Shelley. "SMILEY" FORTUSHNIOK — Oh! That smile. "ROCKY" FRARACCI — Irresistible! "BEAK" FRETZ — Canada's bright hope. "BALDY" JOE GAGE — Idol of the opposite sex. "BUCK GAGE — A wiry fellow. "BE-BOP" GASIOREK — The Wainfleet Kid. "CLEM" GIFFORD — Tenth Assistant Manager, A. & P. "GOOSENECK" GOSNEK — Our electrician. "MOOSE" GVOZDANOVICH — Wainfleet's gift to Welland. "BUNDY" GYE-BROVSZKI — Such a wave! "BUTCHER" KOCH — Our most recent arrival. "MUD" KOAL — A Russian thoroughbred. "MOTHBALL" MOTLEY — Gorgeous hunk of man. "POP" RISK — A class wit.

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T10-C

As we gaze upon the noble faces of our alumni, we cannot help reminiscing as our thoughts drift back to the heroic and dauntless minute men of T10-C, elegant Greek gods and all.

Passing over these familiar features we pause at our famous heroes of the gridiron. Here is a great linesman of the powerful Junior team, "Girl Killer" Matyok. We must mention our backfield star, Lennie "What a Man" Hamilton, who had his fabulous career brought to an abrupt end by a broken leg.

Taking a side glance at our hall of fame, we come upon our one and only scientist, Guy "Pasteur" Joudry, who can create the best concoctions in the class. We have in our midst his great contemporary and bosom pal, who has surpassed all would-be draftsmen, Bob "Draw Them Quick" Hummel.

As we continue our survey of T10-C, we see galloping past, John "Hopalong" Kviring. Last, but not least, is our recent arrival from Britannia, Harold "Auto-Sick" Pickavance, who is rising to position of mascot.

Just some of our gallants of 1950 - 1951. We shall look back on fond memories.

By Frank Kuti

T-10-D

JOHN DANYLUK, alias "Skinny" — The brute with the Chicago Block. ALEX NOTAR, alias "Boss" — The Hungarian with the brush-cut. FIORINO PIAGNO, "The Great Lover" — The form's leader in hunting down girls. DON REAKER, "Frank Buck" — The greatest animal hunter in the world. STEVE VINCE, known as "The Fag" — He needs 40 cents for a pack. (Let's chip together). JOHN SHUGAN, alias "Two-Gun Shugan" — He's thinking of leaving us to enter the free wide world. MATHEW ROME, called "Squeaker" — He has the queerest laugh ever heard by a human being. JOHN WILSON, alias "Gunner" — Knows all, sees all, hears all, studies all. DON SMITH, "Heshko" — He's a "Sunni War Cloud" fan and can do anything he can do. DON YOUNG, alias "Togo" — The young man with the horn. BEN ZUKIEL, alias "The Fat Man", also "Box-Car Ben" — He's the walking candy store. JOHN VUKANICS, called "Moon Man" — Looks like a future auto mechanic. (He's wrecked more cars). FRANK VENTRESCA, alias "Jumbo" — The tallest person in our form (The Giant). GEORGE PUTNICK, alias "The Snoze" — He's a musician. JOE VIDEKI, named "Yuska" — He claims he can best anyone playing pool. (So he claims). BOB REEVES, alias "Cooney" — He's the most athletic person in the form. JULIUS POKOL, alias "Peyeko" — The form's "Brain Wave". (Says me).

You have just met what is left of the "T10-D Devils". We have earned the name well. The teachers say we are the most intelligent pupils in our form.

By J. Pokol

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Name	Nickname	Ambition
MARGARET FRAWLEY	Maggie	Can-Can dancer
JOYCE BROWN	Clem 'n' Minnie	To be another Ingrid
JANICE FALKENHAGEN	Flunk	To see a "Rocket"
HEDWIG FITKOWSKI	Brain	Perfect the Einstein theory
TAMARA JURASCHUK	Chucky	To be another Astaire
RUTH HORTON	Ruby	Apache dancer
RUTH HOGUE	Hopeless	To be Mr. Duncan's helper
INES DE BONIS	Innie	Teacher
AUDREY BROWN	Brownie	To own a brewery
DIANE BANKS	Didy	To run a pool hall
JEANNETTE ANDERSON	Andy	To be a minister's wife
JANICE LOWES	Louse	To get driver's license
BEVERLY CRONMILLER	Crumb	To have red-headed baseball team
TED KARAS	Tedder	Another Kennedy
MIKE LASH	Blondie	To play basketball
DOUG BARNHART	Barney	To get to Davey's locker
JOHN FILO	Red	To go to Paris
GERALD GAISER	Chemist	To write Chemistry textbook
JIM GORE	Gorey	To be a wolf
BILL HICKS	Lover	To be a crooner
BRIAN IRVINE	Creampuff	To shoot movies
EARL BAILEY	Curly	To be a man
DEAN CULLIFORD	The Voice	To be another "Hope"
STAN GASEWICZ	The Quiet One	Night club owner
BLAIN AULT	Shorty	To be tall
BOB BEATTIE	President	To be prime minister
GEORGE DAVIS	Dorzey	To be a mad chemist

11-B

Form Teacher — Miss Miller

NAME	Nickname	Ambition
WANDA NOWICKI	Banga	Algebra teacher
JO ANN DAWDY	Jo	Reach stardom in figure skating
MARY PAUCO	Poky	Dietitian
GWEN PHILLIPS	Smokey	To be a lady hell-driver
ELEANOR RYAN	Nordy	Undecided
CYNTHIA SCRYMEGEOUR	Scrym	Dan-cing
SHIRLEY STANLEY	Steamer	Meat grinder
SHIRLEY STICKEL	Sas	Horesback rider
SHEILA SUTHERLAND	Suds	Nursing
ROSE TEREBEYCHUCK	Rosa	Another "Yma Sumac"
SANDRA TIMMS	Sam	"Doan" know
ISOBEL UNYI	Ish	To pass in Algebra
MURIEL WALKER	Moe	Anything she "Ken" be
MARILYN WHELAN	Bones	To stop growing
RON LASOVICH	Putt	T.V. comedian
SAUL MERRICK	Sam	An orator
ALLAN MORRIS	Allan	Singer
GEORGE NINACS	Juice	To get somewhere
STANLEY NOWICKI	Eric	To drop English
DAN NYBIDA	Daniel	Just ask!
BARRY PATTERSON	Barry	Daydreamer
HARRY POWELL	Howey	There's still hope
RICHARD PYRC	Pyrc	None left
NORMAN RHORA	Norman	Agriculturist
DAVID SEMLEY	Zoot	Gum chewer
MORRIS SENKIW	Curley	Latin teacher
LENNIS SHEA	Shakey	To be shy
FRED SUBOSITS	Rick	Write Christmas carols
PETER WHELAN	Rabbit	Grow carrots
IAN WRIGHT	Ian	Sports commentator
STEVEN ZIMIC	Etienne	French interpreter

By Muriel Walker

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C11-A CLASS NEWS

Form Teacher — Mrs. E. Sweet

As we roar down the well-lighted back alley in our long, black sleek Model A, we pull up at the notorious Hash House. We are frisked at the door by Phyllis "Bouncer" Stanley, Shirley "Casey at the Bat" Foster, and Shirley "Max the Cut-throat" Bentley. We enter through the swinging doors and the hat-check girl, Ann Martin runs through our pockets for loose bills. We tread knee deep in the sweet Oriental sawdust, and breath the invigorating aroma of the fine dinner composed of onions, garlic, watermelons and an old T-bone, prepared by our noted chef, Faye Climenhaga. From our reserved tables, we can see Louis Joe, pounding the piano with one hand, playing the mouth-organ with another, and strumming on the guitar with his toes. Bernice Gazo takes our order and we summon Ron Fendler, the bartender, to mix us some Mickey-fins. The curtain goes up and the high-steppping chorus line comes out consisting of Ann Biss, Teresa Stampfer, Barbara Horton, Marilyn Warriner, Cherie Holcomb, Shirley Houghting, Edith Spencer, Janice Hatton and Jackie Blazetich. Rose Yatulis does her hair-raising act, and is cheered on by the bald-headed row. We depart into the dingy cellar and bump into Shirley Prioli, who is hunting for her lost form, T12.

To the right of the long hallway, is the gambling den. Through the doors we see the card sharks, John "The Four Flusher" Danyluik and Ernie "The Rouletter Wizard" Csele. The two are shovelling the loot into potato bags, and are about to run away with the take when they are detained by the sprite Bob Lees, who is swinging a shroud.

By Ernie M. Csele

C11-B

Attention, all honest citizens of W. H. & V. S. Be on the lookout for eighteen escaped prisoners of Waterman's Penitentiary. Any information regarding these criminals should be forwarded to your local police station. Descriptions are as follows:

ARSENIC ANN (MIKLOSI) — Wanted for dishonest politics. HORRIBLE HORNACK (MARY) — Wanted for fixing National Hockey League. NITRO NOVOSEL (MARY) — Wanted for attempted murder of Machine-gun McGuiggin, considered dangerous. BEERBARREL BETTY (NICOL) and FINGERS FLEET (JOAN) — Wanted for selling spiked milk to minors in the cafeteria. KILLER CRICK (SHIRLEY) — Wanted for horse thievery, may seek job as stable horse. MACHINE-GUN McGUIGGAN (EDITH) — Wanted for robbery of Stortz Auto Supplies. MURDEROUS MATTHEWS (JEAN) — Wanted for kidnapping of a certain hockey player. BARBAROUS BRETTELL (FRANCES) — Wanted for posing as F.B.I. agent. BLOW-TORCH BETTY (OBIRECK) — Wanted for petty larceny in Pennsylvania. MAD-MAN MUNROE (JOAN) — Wanted for arson (sets fire to whom?) DEATH-HOUSE DALY (JANET) — Wanted for underground activities. Arsenic Ann's accomplice. Is condemned criminal. MALICIOUS MOTTA (THERESA) — Wanted for murdering local dance floors. SHOT-GUN SHIRLEY (VIOLET) — Wanted for fixing local basketball games. TERRIBLE THERESA (LALANDE) — Wanted for embezzling Mr. Shea's records. SUICIDE SOWA (WANDA) — Wanted for writing libellous literature.

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T11--A

FARR'S BAR

As we enter Farr's Bar, we'd like to introduce you to Charlie Kovacs, better known as the "Hungarian Pool Shark". "Cue-Stick Corbett" accompanies Charles in a friendly game. Onlookers are "Killer Kukhta", "Hot Breath" Deyme and "Stilts" Stayzer.

At the ping-pong table, trying to gain weight, is "Slim Bill" Cottfried; his opponent "Slug and Run" Robins, who is trying to lose the ninety pounds accumulated while working for "Slave Driver" Draper.

In the far corner, we find "Punch Drunk" Peeler in sad remorse over the broken punch bowl, singing a heart-breaking song with "Hefty Bill" Pokorny, and "Brown Bomb" Bronzovich.

The boys are pretty well grouped together with the exception of "Dead Eye Dave" Turner, who is isolated by a pyramid of books.

In the communist group, we have Stan Federovich, better know as "Fed the Red".

Wayne Jerome, better known to the boys as "Window Washer Wayne" and "Woman Hater" Mires are indulging in a friendly game of Spin the Bottle with several of the Bowery Babes.

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T11-B

"THE COLLEGE"

As you enter through the archway you find yourselves in a beautiful and spacious college. At a glance around you notice a contest is in progress between Ed "Edison" Gosnek and Bill "Zeus" Zaharice. There are many guests and celebrities watching the contest: "Evil Eyes" Fagen, Fred Canter and Zoli Barni, and Gordon "Sundow" Zacharchuk. Sitting at the bar is Alex Sneider, beside him is Joe Punch Drunk "Lucky", who has hit the canvas nine times out of nine starts. You see the three famous sportscasters, "Rex" Herbert, "Vic" Korway and "Chuck" Lewchuk. Gino "The Hair" Marchionda, is a veteran of many tournaments with his cue-and-chalk boy, "D. P." Pasturik. The first contest has just "ended", in which "Edison" emerged victorious. Ivan Miller, who changed his name for certain reasons and Mike "Super" Csernyaski are beginning a contest of skill on the green. Bill "Grass Cutter" Hylwka cannot engage in a tournament because he forgot his specs. Emil Butz and Zonko Gojmerac, the barflies have been slugging the stuff down like it was water (it is), bartender George "Oily" Olesevich has just motioned Steve Staresnic, the bouncer, to dispose of them. The "College" has educated a couple of elbows who left us, to play professionally, namely: Silvio Concessi, John Colley and George Sitak, who has left for Moscow to compete in the International Tournament. "Sleepy" Solomon and Nick Wesney are enlarging their abilities in the field of billiards. As you are about to leave, you are approached by the proprietor of this great establishment, "Chooch" Kowal. Come again.

By Geno Marchionda and Lawrence Kowal

Name	Nickname	Comments
BOB BURNS	Sporty	All-Canadian boy
MARY FORFIDO	Forf	Smart gal
DOUG FRAME	Burns Cohort	Curling star
SHEILA FRAWLEY	Frawl	On the loose now
ED HALL	Clown	Fournier's rival
EILEEN HANSEL	Bubbles	Someone in Port Colborne?
MURIEL HOGUE	Doug	What's Port Colborne got?
AL LEARN	Ideal Student	Holds permanent position in the office
RETA LUKE	Slinky	Tall, slim, silent
CARSON LAMBERT	Vacuum Head	Bow tie (Ugh!)
LLOYD McQUIGGAN	Shakespeare	Read us a story!
BETH PHILLIPS	Gombe	Never on time
DON REILLY	Lover	Gals galore!
ISABEL SINCLAIR	Man-Hater	Give the boys a break!
JANE STURGEON	Brain	Good looking, too
WALTER SOWA	Co-Brain	Accordion fiend
PAT SWAYZE	Fifi	Oh! Those Delta Zetas!
BETTY VAJTKU	Smiley	Lover's Current Gal
VIC WALTER	Gabby	Always talking
JOE YAKUBOWSKI	Inveterate Partaker	Watch him blush
FRANCES GALLIPOLI	Short-Stuff	Our Geometry wizard
MR. HARDY	Slim Jim	They get dumber every year

By Al Learn

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T-12 NEWS

Name	Nickname	Ambition
ELMER FALUSI	Ally	To get married
FRANK GERICS	Fetty	Bachelor
FRANK KADUC	Franky	To be an American
LESLIE KUKOLY	Poky	To get married
BOB LANSKY	Bubby	To marry soon
STANLEY LUDLOW	Ludvick	Grease monkey
JULIUS TOTH	Irish	Politician
ROY KORONOVICH	Lover	To be duked in with women
RONALD WATT	Flashbulb	Draftsman
EDWARD ALAKAS	Gander	To join the Foreign Legion
JAMES BABIRAD	Teek	Georgia senator
MICHAEL BILLY	Jungle Jim	Join Navy
ROBERT MILLS	Robin	To be duked in with fathers
SHERWOOD REINHARDT	Rocky	To visit Mars
JOHN VERONYAK	Joker	To go to the moon
FRANCIS COOK	Cookie	Machinist
DOUGLAS CULLEN	Rusty	To marry Mary
DONALD GUGELYK	Bomba	To visit Africa
JOSEPH PELT	Bouncer	Professional bum
GORDON STAYER	Boogie	Square dancing
CLAUDE THERRIEN	Tex	Another Tennessee Ernie
PHILIP BRUZZESE	Sam	Furniture maker
JOHN DANKO	Specs	Be a referee
GEORGE LEVCHUCK	Putsy	To marry Red
MICHAEL LUSAK	Duke	Big time operator
RONALD MASSEY	Toffy	To be a bachelor
MITCHELL MORASIEWICZ	Mitch	Big Betty

C12

MARILYN BARRS — What would the class do wthout "Squeaky"? And what would "Squeaky" do without Mal?

MARIETTE BEAUDOIN — Mariette's a top student. As treasurer of the Student Council, she does a wonderful job.

HELEN BLANCE — A blue-eyed blonde, a pleasing personality and a wonderful sense of humour!

CAROLINE BRONN — Her main interest lies in 12-B. After graduation, Caroline will start a career in St. Kitts.

MARY CEBRYNSKI — Tall, blonde and lanky! Mary sure gets around!

JOSEPHINE D'AMICO — Jo, a girl with sparkling eyes, is interested in basketball, but her ambition is nursing.

ANNE DROZDA — Sweet and tiny, and one of the best polka dancers in the school.

VERA GYEBROVSZKI — Vera, a short brunette, is continually chasing about the school after the attendance sheet.

WALTER HALAIKO — Walter, better known as "Holly", is the president of the Student Council, and the captain of the C.O.S.S.A. Basketball team.

MILDRED HORTON — Mildred is a fun-loving, good-natured girl who's usually seen with her two cousins.

LAVENA HORTON — Lavena's one of the Horton clan. A pleasing personality and loads of fun, with an out-of-this-world giggle!

JOAN ROSTRACCO — Joanie's a wonderous person to have around. She makes a wonderful form rep.

MARY LUCIANI — Our little kibitzer. Predicition: A perfect little secretary. "Speedy" has a bubbling personality.

CATHARINE MORABITO — A recent addition to our fair class, originally from Fort Erie. Kathy is well-liked by all the boys — especially Lyle.

THERESA MORIN — A petite little French gal who has a great imagination. Some day she will make a fitting wife for Don.

IRENE NAWOTKA — A good-natured, brown-haired girl, who takes part in many sports. Could make her career in basketball.

ANNE PETERS — A pleasing personality, a top student, and well-liked. Anne has won several scholarships.

FRANCES PYLYPIW — One of the tall girls of C12, and a marvel on the basketball floor.

JOAN RASO — Here is speedy! Her fingers can hardly be seen on the typewriter!

MARY REILLY — There's a gal in C12 with a bright sunny smile for we'll know she'll soon stroll up the aisle. If you ever wish to give her a buzz, give up . . . 'cause she's talking to Fuzz!

SHIRLEY RITCHIE — A dark lass who is one of the most good-natured members of our class.

GENEVIEVE SILVESTRI — A good sport and accepts all comments made about her in a presentable fashion — usually with a smile!

DORIS SIMMONDS — Doris Simmonds, a member of the C.O.S.S.A. team. Her basketball ability is supreme.

KATIE SMYZAK — Kay's main interest is to be a draftswoman.

HELEN VINCE — Winkie's main interest lies in a certain basketball team in Port Colborne.

C12 (Continued)

ANNIE WOCH — A pixie-faced gal, full of mischief. She darts here and there. She is corresponding secretary of the Student Council.

JEAN ZUKIEL — A nice girl with a pleasing personality, her main interest is in skating and painting and in the lower General halls.

ROBERT HUGHEY — "Boffer" is one of the brains of C12, his favourite pastimes are basketball, girls, football, girls, skating and more girls.

DONALD JONES — "Red Hatch" provides a handy excuse for Jonesy when homework or outside projects are flung before him — quite the sportsman, too!

KENNETH RHORA — Ken is one of our handsome men from Wainfleet, and is followed by a lot of girls.

ROY ROKOSS — Roy's silent ways make him a friend of everyone.

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ROY KORONOVICH	"Lover Boy"
STEVE ROSCHUK	The frowning parson
FRANK SEYKOCZSKY	Always "Ernest"
DOUG BARNHART	Just watch the birdie!
BOB BEATTIE	Well, anyway!
JOHN MIRES	"Annie's boy!"
MIKE SMALYGA	Tall, dark and plays basketball
BILL STURGEON	To be a fish or a politician?
EDDIE HALL	Mr. Morrisey's little prodigy!
MORNINGSTAR	Best skipper in W. H. & V. S.
GEORGE MOTALANEZ	A big spider who Charlestons
EDDIE LEARN	Needs Marks
TED KARAS	A French Teeder Kennedy
FRANK DOAN	Goes for Sand-y
MIKE LASH	Absolutely and positively
CARSON LAMBERT	Handsome beyond?
WALTER SOWA	Young man with a freckle

ROUGE GALLERY

ANNIE WOCH	Took over for Spider
JOAN HURST	School or Chem Lab? Gabby!
JANE RAILTON	A busy redhead
GERRY HAMRE	"She's still got tonsils"
PAT SWAYZE	A black streak in gym
MARY BRUCE	Talks your head off
MARGARET FRAWLEY	A girl with troubles . . . ?
JANE STURGEON	Fate: 12 kids
JANE DUFF	She's always there
ANNIE PETERS	Very religious
JANICE FALKENHAGEN	The Girl Mozart
SANDRA TIMMS	She figures right
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MARG LITTLE	Sings like?
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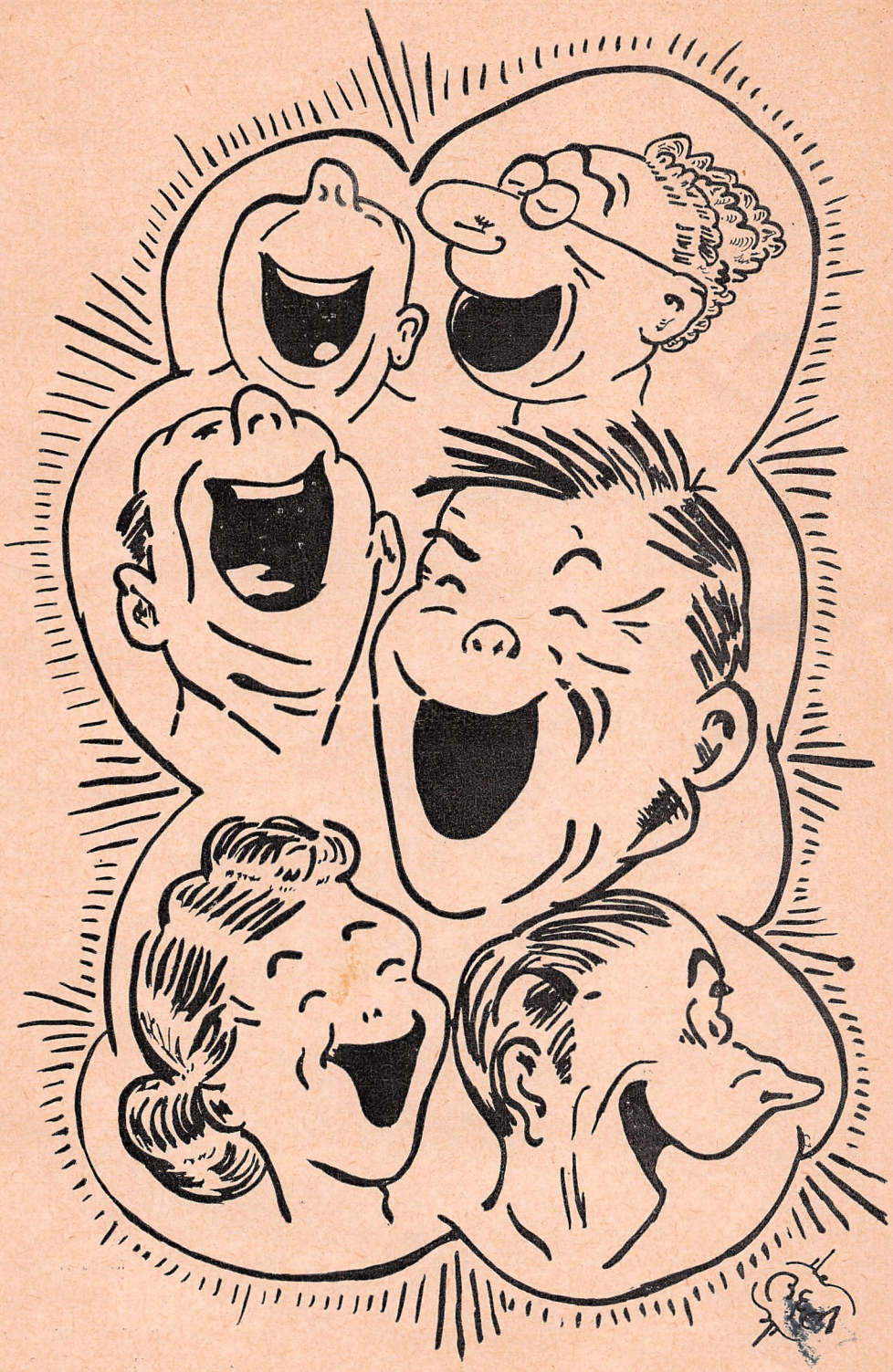

JOKES OR MAD ATTEMPTS AT HUMOUR

"How long did you study last night?" said Mr. Morrisey, to Lazy Hall.

With a turn of his head, Lazy blushed, yawned and stated: "Till my ma came and turned out de light."

Miss McKittrick: "There's one trouble with baking doughnuts. You cannot cheat."

D. Simmonds: "Why not?"

Miss McKittrick: "Well, the larger you make the hole, the more dough it takes to go around it."

A Scotchman went to China. On his return, three years later, he found his seven brothers all with beards, at the railway station.

"What's the big idea?" he asked.

"You can see quite well. You took the razor with you."

M. Smalyga: "Women are the salt of the earth."

A. Demeter: "Yeah, they drive men to drink."

Miss Miller: "I hear you had a disagreement with Miss Metler."

S. Roschuk: "Yes, it was a battle of brains."

Miss Miller: "How brave of you to go to battle unarmed."

J. McCoombs: "Remember, darling, last night you said there was something about me you could love."

M. Frawley: "Yeah, but you spent it all."

Burglar: "What are you laughing at?"

Mr. Duncan: "That you came at night without a light to look for money where I couldn't find any in broad daylight."

Mr. Morrissey: "My goodness, Bill, your house is upside down."

B. Box: "So that's it. No wonder I keep falling off the porch."

THAT'S THE REASON

Marg Little: "When is the best time to marry?"

D. Harvie: "If you're, young not yet; if you're old, never."

M. Little (with stunned look on face): "Goo!"

"THE REASON"

An old friend of Bob Meeks' had been trying for months to collect an old debt from him. But all his pleas were in vain, as were his threats. As a last resort, he sent Bob a tear-jerking letter accompanied by a snapshot of his little sister. Under the picture he wrote: "The Reason I Must Have Money."

A few days later, when the old chum went out eagerly to the mail box, he found his long-awaited letter. The reply enclosed a photo of "Jane Duff in a Bathing Suit". "The reason I can't pay. Love, Bob."

Janice Falkenhagen: "Mother, is it true that everyone came from dust and will some day return to dust?"

Mrs. F.: "Why yes, Jan. Why?"

Jan: "Well, take a look under the bed, there's someone either coming or going."

The legend is told that in the days of ancient Rome, an officer called away to the wars, locked his beautiful wife in armour and gave the key to his best friend with the admission: "If I don't return in six months, use this key. To you, dear friend, I entrust it." The husband then galloped off to war.

Ten miles away from home, he saw a cloud of dust approaching and he waited. His friend on horseback galloped up, saying, out of breath: "You gave me the wrong key."

Margaret Frawley: "Did you ever sell vacuum cleaners?"

Parson: "No, of course not."

Marg: "Well, you better start now. That's Jack coming up the walk.

Father: "Hullo! Where's Sandra gone?"

Mrs. Timms: "If the ice is as thick as she thinks it is, she's gone skating, but be it as thin as I think it is, she's gone bathing."

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

Mike Lash went into a dimly lit bar in South Africa. When his eyes adjusted themselves to the darkness, he saw on a stool beside him a perfectly formed human being in uniform — only 6 inches tall. He stared until the bartender spoke up in a broken Cockney accent: "Don't you remember Carson, sir?" he asked, reaching on the counter. Mike shook his head.

"Speak up, Carson," the bartender said. "Tell the Canadian about the time you thrashed the witch doctor and called him a phony quack."

During a goose hunt, two Englishmen were shooting from blinds situated close together. Suddenly a red, indignant face showed over the top of one blind, and its owner shouted angrily: "Curse you, sir, you almost hit my wife."

"Did I?" asked the other, aghast. "I'm terribly sorry, really. Tell you what, though, you can have a shot at mine."

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Vistor: "But really, I cannot see what you can find to keep you busy."

Wellander: "Neither can I. That's why I like it here."

When the pastor of a Scottish church finished his sermon, he gave a few minutes to one of the brothers to say a few words on his pet subject, Prohibition.

"Brethren," said the prohibitionist, "if I had all the whiskey, brandy and champagne in the world, I would fling them all in the Clyde River."

He sat down and in the pause that followed, the parson, himself an enemy of prohibition, arose: "We shall conclude," he said, "by singing Hymn 157, "Shall We Gather at the River".

Dr. Railton rushed out of his study. "Get me my bag at once," he shouted.

"Why, Dad?" asked Jane. "What's the matter?"

"Some fellow just phoned. He can't live without me," gasped the doctor, reaching for his hat.

Jane breathed a sigh of relief. "Just a moment," she stated quietly, "I think that was Bill."

It was Fuzz Mason's first visit to church and when the choir entered all in white, he whispered to his father: "Look, Daddy, they are going to get hair cuts."

Mrs. Phillips: "'Beth, dear, Don brought you home very late last night."

Beth: "Yes, it was late, Mother. Did the noise disturb you?"

Mrs. P.: "No, the silence."

Snazzy: "Hey, Pookie, who was the lady you were out with last night?"

Pookie: "That wasn't any lady. That was your wife."

NOTICE IN A PAPER IN ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND

"Collision between two taxi-cabs, 22 of the 40 passengers injured."

Orchids and roses are nice, but the average girl's favourite flower is the flower of Canadian manhood.

At a basketball game in Pelham, Welland was playing a very poor game.

"Shoot Pat," shouted one of the spectators.

"Why pick on Swayze?" said a fed-up bystander. "Why not shoot the whole team?"

Mrs. Brennan (talking about Zoology): "Do you collect anything?"

Bunny Switzer: "I collect my thoughts sometimes."

Mrs. B.: "H'm, they must be rare specimens."

Betty Walker: "You remind me of a rolling sea, Seymore."

Jimmy Seymore: "Because I'm wild, restless and romantic."

B. Walker: "No, because you make me sick."

Waiter, bring me a dish of prunes.

Stewed, sir?

Thash none of your business.

Freshman's telegram home: "No mon, no fun. Your son."

Dad's reply: "How sad, too bad. Love, Dad."

Examiner (to applicant for driver's license): "And what is the white line down the middle of the road for?"

Percy: "For bicycle riders."

Roy K.: "Say, Parce, what is a Crosby cocktail?"

Parce: "You take one drink and you go Bing!"

"Oh, mummy!" said little Shirley, "look at the funny man across the street."

What's he doing, dear?"

"He's sitting on the sidewalk, talking to a banana peel."

Frank Doan: "I can't hold my girls the way I used to."

Morningstar: "Is your charm giving out?"

Doan: "No, my money."

Miss Porter (in P.T.): "When I give the command, halt, if your right foot is in the air, place the left one beside it, and stand motionless."

Mr. Hardy: "How is it that when I come into the room, I always find you idle?"

12A: "It must be those rubber shoes you're wearing."

Harry Rogers: "Is the dance hall crowded to-night?"

Spider: "Is it! Half an hour ago I fainted, and had to dance around four times before I could fall."

"Say, Jane, when are you going to marry Bill? You know you've been going around with him 20 years."

"Don't rush me, pappy. I want to be sure he's not a passing fancy."

DIZZY SAYINGS

Ink is stuff if you don't have in your pen, you can't write with which.
P. T. is what you get lazy in school without you don't have it.
School is where if I didn't go I wouldn't waste so much time at.
Movie stars is things which advertise stuff and don't use of.
Soap is what if you had a sink to wash at you would use some of.
An editor is what if the magazine didn't have one of there wouldn't be.
Grammar is what I use of in this column.

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